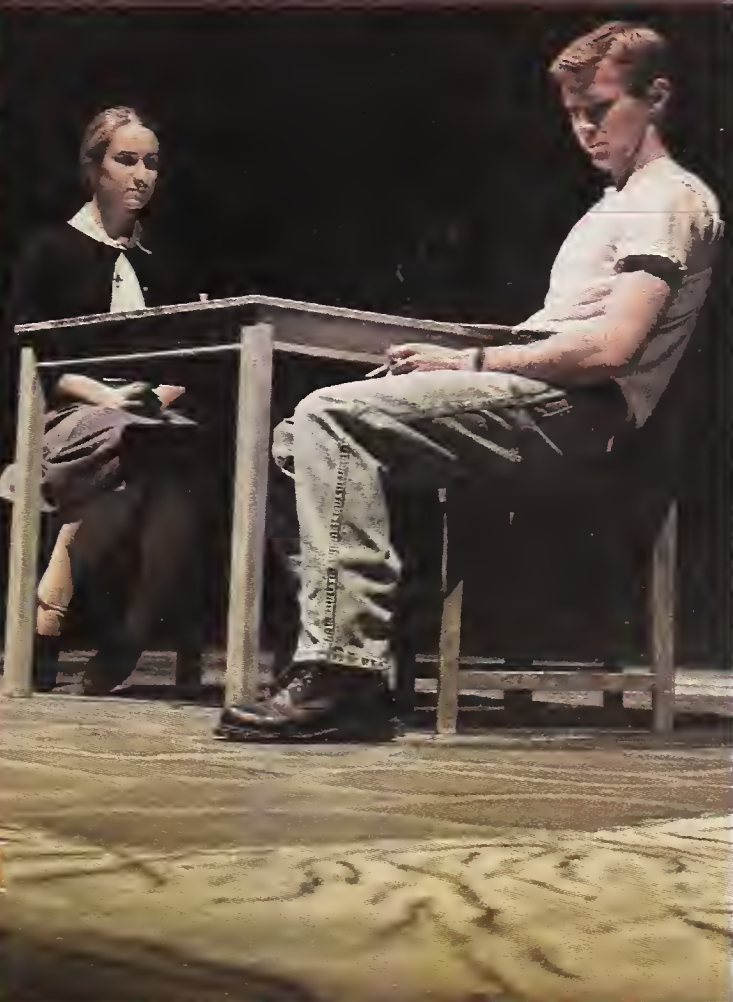


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JESSE DEFLORIO GREYHOUND

The Spotlight Players, under the direction of senior Tom Saporito, '08, gracefully brought to stage a decisive statement against the death penalty in, "Dead Man Walking." "Dead Man Walking" is based on Sister Helen Prejean's non-fiction book of the same name, which tells of her experience with a prisoner on death row.

Search committee interviews four finalists for Dean of Education position

BY NICOLA MCQUISTON
STAFF WRITER

The Search Committee for Loyola's founding Dean of Education is hosting a series of open fora that introduces four finalists for this position to the campus community. Three finalists have already participated, while the final interview will take place this Thursday, Jan. 31, at 2 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Program Room.

The establishment of a School of Education is a discussion that has been ongoing for several years, according to Dr. Mickey Fenzel of Loyola College's Education Department. After a favorable decision on the part of Loyola's administration, a search committee was formed last summer and advertising for the position of Dean of Education began in the early autumn.

"The process of selecting a Dean is nearing completion. We received a large number of applications from a diverse pool of very qualified candidates,"

Fenzel says.

Four deserving candidates remain, including Dr. Hardin Coleman, Dr. Victor Delclos, Dr. Peter Murrell, and Dr. Francine Peterman.

Dr. Coleman is currently the Associate Dean for Continuing Studies and Diversity Initiatives for the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He received his B.A. in psychology from Williams College and completed his Ph.D. for counseling psychology at Stanford University. Additionally, Coleman currently partakes in the Independent Clinical Consulting Practice in Madison Wisconsin.

Dr. Delclos holds the position of Associate Dean for Education at Loyola College. He is also a professor in and chair of the Education Specialties Department here. He received his B.A. in psychology from Boston College and continued his education at Loyola College, where he received his Masters and later completed his doctorate at the George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University.

Delclos arrived at Loyola after six years as a tenured associate professor at the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Murrell, currently an associate professor in the School of Education at Northeastern University, completed his undergraduate education at Carleton College in Minnesota, where he received his B.A. in psychology. He obtained his Masters in Experimental Cognitive Psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and later completed his doctorate in Urban Education-Educational Psychology from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Dr. Peterman received her B.Ed. in Education from the University of Miami in FL. She went on to receive her Masters in Administration and Supervision from Nova University, and later gained her Ph.D. from the University of Arizona. Peterman is currently a professor of curriculum and foundations at Cleveland State University in Ohio, where she has also held the position of Acting

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Loyola Professor runs for Congress

BY MATT LINDEBOOM
EDITOR IN CHIEF

At 21, Dr. Michael Babula became the youngest person ever to win a primary in New Jersey. Former President Gerald Ford even threw his endorsement behind Babula's candidacy for public office. Now, two doctorates later, this Loyola professor of economics is running again, this time for Maryland's Fourth Congressional District, which comprises portions of Prince George's and Montgomery County.

If Democratic voters elect Babula over incumbent Al Wynn in February's primary, he will be closer to holding another record of youth: He could be one of the youngest representatives now serving on Capitol Hill. The fourth district is largely Democratic, exemplified by Wynn's landslide victory over Republican Michael Moshe Starkman in 2006.

Slim and bespectacled, Babula does not immediately strike one as a person of unusual political ambition. Some of his ideas might, however.

Often draped in the language of economic theory, Babula's

policies find their foundation in his professional background. Hidden away behind a book-strewn desk in Sellinger Hall, Babula lamented the failing economy, even going as far as to say that the U.S. is headed towards an economic doomsday scenario.

"Right now we are facing two major problems. We are facing the problem of cost-push inflation and the devalued dollar. The U.S. dollar has grossly devalued," Babula said. "I fear for the future of this country, especially economically."

With a weakened U.S. dollar, a housing market in ruinous collapse, and investors sweating over a U.S. recession, Babula predicts that the economy would be in serious danger if another terrorist attack were to occur.

How does a country avoid a doomsday scenario?

Babula proposes ending two U.S. wars to free up capital that could flow back into a struggling economy: the war in Iraq and the war on drugs, both of which have cost taxpayers billions and billions of dollars with controversial results. Primarily, Babula would like to see that money placed into finding alternative sources of energy, especially wind power.

"They need to switch to alternative

continued on page 4

Greyhound statue selected as gift from the class of 2008

BY CAIT ROHAN
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College Senior Class Gift for the Class of 2008 will be a Greyhound Mascot Statue Display. The display will stand in front of the new Intercollegiate Athletic Complex, which will be completed in the fall of 2009. The statue of Loyola's mascot will welcome students, alumni, parents and friends as they gather to cheer on Greyhound student-athletes for years to come.

"I'm looking forward to the possible tradition of patting the Greyhound statue before games for good luck," said Student Government Association President and Senior Class Gift Committee member, Dylan O'Shea.

Most of us already know the Greyhound statues outside of the FAC. The Class of 2008's gift will be a larger version of our school's mascot.

"I'm pleased to announce that our

gift is the Class of 2008 Greyhound Statue Display, scheduled to be placed in front of the College's new Intercollegiate Athletic Complex. This gift definitely exemplifies the school spirit, excitement, and loyalty to the College that our class exudes!" said Angela Dicocco, Class of 2008 president and SCGC president.

facilities that many of Loyola's competitors already enjoy.

The seniors voted on Blackboard this past week for their class gift. Participation was high with 426 seniors, or about 50 percent of the class voting.

"I am very excited to work with the Class of 2008. I am hoping this class will produce one

of the College's most successful Senior Class Gift campaigns because the seniors are such a united and involved class," says Jill Davis, a member of Loyola's Class of 2006 and the Annual Giving Officer.

The other gift choices were a Class of 2008 Center for Community Service and Justice Scholarship or a gift to support the

Reitz Arena Basketball Bleacher Renovation Project.

"The Committee and I are not

continued on page 4



MATT LINDEBOOM/GREYHOUND

The new facility where the Greyhound statue will be located will feature a 6,000-seat grandstand and other state-of-the-art features for Loyola's student-athletes. The complex promises the top-rated

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Updated headlines
on the web at www.loyo-
lagreyhound.com

- Quotes of the Moment -

“It appears the attackers locked them in and set them ablaze.”

Nairobi Police Commissioner Mohammad Hussein Ali speaking at headquarters concerning the violence that has besieged Kenya since the re-election of president Kibaki. In this case 14 people were locked in a house before it was set on fire in the Nairobi suburb of Naivasha. Since last Thursday it has been estimated that 130 people have lost their lives to the violence.

“I call on all foreign countries who are not involved in military activities here to evacuate their citizens.”

Zabeullah Mujahid, a Taliban spokesman, told Al Jazeera in a telephone interview on Saturday. It is estimated that there are over 4,000 foreigners stationed in Afghanistan working for various aid agencies and diplomatic missions.

US Spy Satellite to fall to Earth

According to the AP a US intelligence-gathering satellite has lost power and could hit the Earth sometime in February or March.

A US government official spoke to the AP on Saturday stating that the spy satellite can no longer be controlled and it was not known where it might come down.

There are fears that the uncontrolled re-entry could spread debris over a sizeable area or lead to the exposure of US intelligence information.

“Appropriate government agencies are monitoring the situation,” Gordon Johndroe, spokesman for the National Security Council, said.

Bomber kills Mosul Police Chief

According to Al Jazeera a suicide bomber dressed in a police uniform killed the police chief of Mosul while he was touring the scene of a blast that has so far claimed at least 36 lives.

Brigadier-General Salih Mohammed Hasan was killed on Thursday as rescue teams searched through the rubble of a residential building destroyed in a blast a day earlier.

Rescuers were still digging through the rubble on Thursday in search of survivors when the suicide bomber blew himself up next to Hasan and his bodyguards, the army said. One of Hasan’s bodyguards and a policeman were also killed and another five wounded.

Russian candidate barred from vote

The Moscow Times reports that Russian election officials have refused to register Mikhail Kasyanov, a former prime minister, from the March presidential poll. Kasyanov spoke openly against Putin, and appeared to be the only viable opponent.

The Central Election Commission (CEC) said on Sunday there were too many invalid signatures in a list of two million that Kasyanov was required to gather from supporters across the country to register.

Under election rules a maximum of five per cent of the signatures can be declared invalid.

According to the CEC, in Kasyanov’s case, 13 percent were rejected.

Archbishop weighs in on Majerus’ comments

The St. Louis Dispatch reports that St. Louis Archbishop Raymond Burke called for St. Louis University officials to take action against Majerus after he declared himself a pro-choice advocate during an interview aired on local KMOX-TV. Burke was quick to note Majerus’ personal beliefs run contrary to the teachings of the Catholic church and the Jesuit university.

“These beliefs are ingrained in me,” Majerus told reporters. “And my First Amendment right to free speech supersedes anything that the archbishop would order me to do.”

The SLU Billikens have been in the news a few times the past week, including an embarrassing 49-20 loss to George Washington University, the lowest scoring total in the shot clock era.



Kenyan violence continues

CNN reports that ethnic fighting once again erupted near Kenya’s western Rift Valley on Sunday. Witnesses and Red Cross officials reported brutal attacks by members of President Mwai Kibaki’s Kikuyu tribe on other ethnic groups. In a statement released Sunday, Orange Democratic Movement leader Raila Odinga condemned reports of 30 people being burned alive in their Naivasha homes and blamed the Kibaki government for fomenting the violence in the region.

Many had hoped Thursday’s meeting, arranged by Kofi Annan who is mediating peace efforts, would bring an end to the outbreak of bloody ethnic battles that followed last month’s contested presidential vote.

But it seems to have had the opposite effect.

Sources : Al Jazeera , AP, St. Louis Dispatch, LA Times. Moscow Times Pictures : NY Times - Roberto Schmitt

Governor’s Summer Internship Program Available

The Governor’s Summer Internship Program, led by The Shriver Center in partnership with the Governor’s Office, provides a unique opportunity for college students to gain first-hand experience working in top-level state government agencies for ten weeks (June 2 - Aug. 8) during the summer. Each intern receives a \$3,000 stipend.

Candidates must be rising juniors or seniors attending a college or university in Maryland or be a Maryland resident who attends an out-of-state school, be in good academic standing (3.0 GPA or above) and possess demonstrated leadership and service experience. Additional information on this highly-selected program is available at www.shrivercenter.org/gsip. The deadline to submit your completed application package is Monday, Mar. 10. Please contact The Career Center should you have any questions or concerns.

Sign up for the next U.N.I.T.E. Weekend

The U.N.I.T.E. Retreat to the Streets will take place Feb. 8 - 10. U.N.I.T.E. stands for Urban Needs Introduced Through Experience. It offers opportunities for service downtown (with Beans and Bread, Our Daily Bread and the Frederick Ozanam House), awareness about homelessness and related issues in Baltimore and reflection about how we, as students, can help. The Retreat to the Street also connects aspects of Ignatian Spirituality to a commitment to service. The weekend will last from 5 p.m. Friday, Feb 8 until 2 p.m. Sunday,

Feb 10. The cost is \$20, payable by cash or Evergreen, which covers all weekend expenses. To sign up, go to the Center for Community Service and Justice by Wednesday, Jan. 30. For more information, please contact Jennifer Vigario at jmvigario@loyola.edu.

Catholic Studies lecture Jan. 30

NEWBRIEFS

Philip Jenkins, Edwin Erle Sparks Professor of Humanities at Pennsylvania State University and author of *The New Anti-Catholicism: The Last Acceptable Prejudice* and *God’s Continent: Christianity, Islam and Europe’s Religious Crisis*, will present “Christianity, Islam, & Europe’s Religious Crisis” on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 5 p.m. in the 4th Floor Program Room. Sponsored by the Catholic Studies Program, Center for the Humanities, Departments of Theology and History, Office of Academic Affairs & Diversity, Campus Ministry and Education for Life.

Most popular stories @ LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

1. Smoke ‘em if you got ‘em
2. Third Eye Blind to perform
3. Campus Police Blotter
4. Point Counter Point
5. Thumbs

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

There will be no police blotter this week. *The Greyhound* is sorry for this inconvenience.

-compiled by Michael J. Calabrese

Four finalists for Dean of Education position await search committee's decision

continued from front page

Associate Dean of Academic Programs for the College of Education.

"All candidates have the experience and philosophy of education that relates well to Loyola's Jesuit mission and values. All have good administrative experience and experience working with urban schools," Fenzel says. Additionally, he notes that the four finalists hold diverse backgrounds in the field of education and hold solid records among the faculty and leaders of their respective communities.

Among the criteria for the "Professional Qualifications and Personal Characteristics" developed for the Dean of Education for Loyola are:

- Academic credentials and accomplishments
- Enthusiasm for the College's mission and for the creation of an

“The Committee and I are not only excited about the kick-off of the Senior Class Gift Campaign, but also that the results of the gift vote yielded more than a 50 percent response rate” - Angela Dicocco

innovative new School of the highest quality

- Capacity to build external relationships and visibility
- Breadth of experience and interests
- Dynamic leadership and academic vision
- Commitment to students
- Commitment to diversity, multicultural proficiency and community involvement

- Engagement with faculty
- Administrative Experience

The decision to establish a School of Education stemmed from the devotion of Loyola's administration to its students and the prospect of gaining vital funding for certain programs and initiatives.

"The establishment of a School of Education administratively separate from the College of Arts and Sciences...will give education a clearer place among the many programs offered by Loyola at both the undergraduate and graduate level," Delelos said.

While there are currently no plans to build or renovate any parts of campus in preparation for the new School, faculty and staff will be hired "systematically over several years" to allow for new programs, as well as other opportunities that ameliorate the undergraduate and graduate experiences of Loyola College Education students.

Writers Wanted!

Are you in dire need of a self-confidence boost? Try seeing your name in print, we'll spell it right and everything we swear.

E-mail greyhound@loyola.edu

Want to get published??

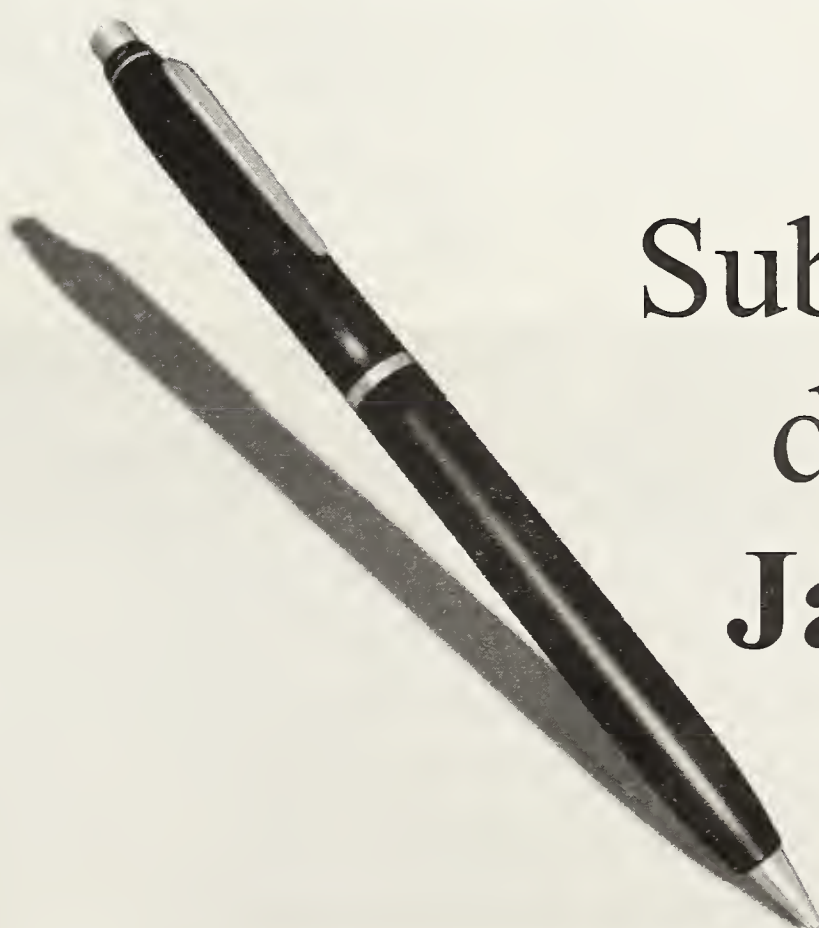
Send your work to:

Forum@loyola.edu

for all nonfiction and photography
(all images must be at least 300 dpi)

Garland@loyola.edu

for all fiction, poetry, and artwork
(all images must be at least 300 dpi)



Submission
deadline:
**January 31,
2008**

Class gift to appear in front of the new Intercollegiate Athletic Complex

continued from front page

only excited about the kick-off of the Senior Class Gift Campaign, but also that the results of the gift vote yielded more than a 50 percent response rate. Knowing that more than half the class engaged in these beginning stages of the senior class gift campaign gets us even more motivated about the fundraising period throughout this semester. We're looking to unite the Class of 2008 and get almost every senior to participate," said Dicocco.

The Senior Class Gift is over a 20 year Loyola tradition. The Class of 2007's gift was a Diversity Scholarship Endowment and Time Zone Display in the Andrew White Student Center.

The Class of 2006's gift supported a new sign for the gateway to the campus. The Class of 2002 gave a scholarship to honor a deceased classmate. The plants outside the Sellinger School of Business building are the Class of 1998's gift.

"I believe that the senior class gift is a great way to unite the Class of 2008 and form ties with

one another for years to come. Giving back to Loyola means a lot to me because Loyola has given me more than I could ever ask for and giving to the senior class gift is a great way for me to show my

"The Committee and I are not only excited about the kick-off of the Senior Class Gift Campaign, but also that the results of the gift vote yielded more than a 50 percent response rate" - Angela Dicocco

gratitude," says Erika Weber, a SCGC Vice Chair.

The Class of 2008 Senior Class Gift campaign started on Thursday, January 24 and continues until graduation. The goal is 65 percent class participation or more. Seniors may give a gift via cash, credit card or Evergreen Card. Seniors may also pledge their support and do not have to pay in full until May 2009. The gift may also be split into monthly payments on a credit card. Students may go online to the "Support Loyola" link and select the Annual Evergreen Fund and then the Senior Class Gift. The link for the Web site is www.loyola.edu/seniorclassgift.

edu/seniorclassgift.

"I think the class gift is a great way for us to give back to Loyola after all of the opportunities and experiences Loyola has given to us. The Greyhound statues in front

of the new athletic center will ensure that the class of 2008 leaves its mark on this exciting new sports complex.

These statues also highlight our class' commitment to school spirit and pride," said Nicholas Lombardi, SGA Director of Finance and

member of the Class of 2008.

Anything seniors give helps. Think of coming back for your next Bull and Oyster Roast, Loyola athletic events or just for a visit and knowing that your class gift was the great Greyhound statues for the new Inter-Collegiate Athletic Complex.

If you support the gift by April you will be entered to win prizes during Pledge Blitz Day. Prizes can include Oriole's Tickets, season tickets to Loyola basketball games, a new cell phone and an i-pod.



NADA EL-HUSSENI/AP

Dozens of angry people protesting electricity rationing closed a major intersection south of Beirut on Sunday.

Seven die in South Beirut violence

By BORZOU DARAGAH
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Syria, over the formation of a new government.

BEIRUT -- At least seven civilians were killed Sunday evening during an hours-long clash between Lebanese soldiers and young Shiite Muslim men protesting electricity cuts, security officials said.

A dozen or more other people were wounded in the melee when gunfire erupted as demonstrators were throwing rocks and fireworks at a phalanx of troops. Several residents in an adjacent Christian neighborhood were injured later by a hand-grenade explosion, Lebanese television reported.

The violence came two days after a massive car bomb killed one of the country's top intelligence officials and 12 days after another explosion struck a U.S. Embassy convoy, killing three civilians. Prime Minister Fouad Siniora declared today a day of national mourning and ordered universities and schools closed.

"In these moments, our country is passing through its most difficult and dangerous times," he said.

The violence was the latest sign of deteriorating security in a country that has been paralyzed by a political standoff between two camps, one favoring the West and the other backed by Iran and

The melee erupted near the southern Beirut neighborhood of Ein Rummaneh, site of a 1975 massacre of Palestinians that helped spark a 15-year civil war in Lebanon.

Arab foreign ministers met in Cairo on Sunday with representatives of the two Lebanese camps and called on them to end their deadlock, which has set the volatile, religiously and politically divided country perilously adrift. The ministers urged both sides to back Gen. Michel Suleiman, a Christian, as president when parliament convenes Feb. 11.

Hundreds of demonstrators, some wearing ski masks, gathered in the streets of the southern Beirut suburb of Dahiya to protest power cuts. They said the disruption leaves them with only about six hours of electricity a day, compared with 21 hours for parts of central Beirut.

Shouting slogans and hurling epithets against Siniora's U.S.-backed government, they raced around the streets on motor scooters; set tires ablaze; and tried to block roads, including the route to the airport.

"In south Beirut, people have interests and lives too,"

continued on page 5

Econ students blog for Babula

continued from front page

sources of energy immediately. Spain generates 26 percent of its energy from wind. The United States, on the other hand, probably only produces 2 percent from renewable sources of energy. It's just inexcusable," Babula said.

In addition, while Babula said that he in no way condones or encourage the use of drugs, he believes that legalizing drugs

will cause a drop in crime, as criminal drug markets will no longer have a product so in demand. While this solution is problematic, Babula only sees continued failure in the alternative.

A unique element in Babula's campaign is how he has engaged his students in the political process. In what seems like a controlled experiment in grass roots campaigning, Babula is having students from both sections of his Microeconomics class create blogs. On these blogs, students write articles on campaign topics from an economic point of view. Babula encouraged students to argue for or against his positions, and those of his opponents, Al Wynn and Donna Edwards. In the end, however, these blogs amount to an assignment that Babula, himself, will vet and grade, in effect diluting the laissez-faire

process that makes blogging the hallmark of modern grassroots movements.

of teaching and campaigning at the same time. Students get a real taste of blogging on economics, and Babula's campaign message is broadcasted and rebroadcasted in dozens of more voices. He encouraged students to use the phrase "Maryland's fourth congressional district" multiple times throughout the blog.

"A lot of young people today don't feel that the political system is representing them, so they have essentially dropped out of the political system. Voter turn out has been so low in some districts that only 20 percent of voters have come out to vote," Babula said. "That

means that 20 to 30 percent of the population runs or rules for 70 percent or 80 percent that haven't voted. So what I wanted to do was try and involve students in the political process, and this has been one of the best ways to do so."

"I want to get the students involved in the political process. What I've done is I've tried to get them to think about major economic issues. By educating people and bringing them into the political process, we can certainly make a huge impact to change the country," Babula said.

One upperclassman, who wished to remain anonymous because he is now enrolled in Babula's Microeconomics class, said he did not think all students would be completely open about their opinions, since the blogs would be graded. However, he appreciated the nature of the assignment.

"I enjoy the alternative approach. He's using relevant real world examples to teach us the material," he said.

In a scenario where the classroom has met the campaign trail, Babula has found a novel way



Babula enlisted students into the political process through blogging on campaign issues from his website



HAROLD AMORPOURI/MCT

The Pakistani military is confident that their nuclear capabilities will never fall into the hands of extremists.

Pakistan nuclear chief confident in security of weapons

BY AARON LIACKMAN
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — The nation's nuclear chief Saturday dismissed concerns that Pakistan's nuclear weapons might go astray, saying that authorities have a foolproof grip that would never allow bombs to fall into the hands of Islamic militants or rogue military officers.

"Pakistan's nuclear weapons ... are absolutely safe and secure," said Lt. Gen. Khalid Kidwai, chief of the nation's nuclear programs.

Gen. Kidwai offered an unprecedented briefing for foreign journalists following political turmoil here that has raised global fears over the safety of its weapons, even elevating the issue into the U.S. presidential campaign.

The Bush administration, a strong ally of President Pervez Musharraf, says it believes Pakistan is keeping adequate safeguards on its nuclear program,

even as it has offered assistance to tighten security.

But the chief of the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, Mohamed ElBaradei, has joined other critics who cite the recent political violence here as raising concerns about the safety of the weapons. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton said that if elected, she would propose to Mr. Musharraf that a U.S., and possibly British, team be deployed to safeguard the weapons.

In his presentation at a military base in this garrison city near the capital, Gen. Kidwai, a retired army officer, declined to say how many nuclear weapons Pakistan has. The nation is presumed to have 50 nuclear warheads, enough to deter rival India, a nuclear state on its border with which it fought wars in 1965 and 1971.

"Around 10,000 well-trained soldiers are guarding our nuclear assets, and we have a foolproof multitier security system," said Gen. Kidwai.

Mexico Arrests killer of Cardinal

BY JAMES C. MCKINLEY JR.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

In another significant blow to drug cartels from the Mexican government, a man believed to be a key figure in the assassination of Cardinal Juan Jesús Posadas Ocampo in 1993 was arrested in Tijuana on Saturday, military officials said.

Responding to anonymous tip, soldiers and state police officers raided a house and captured Alfredo Araujo Ávila, 47, whom Mexican prosecutors have identified as a hit man for the Arellano Félix cartel, Gen. German Redondo said, according to several Mexican newspapers.

"He is considered one of the most dangerous hit men of the Arellano Felix cartel," General

Redondo told Reuters.

Mexican authorities filed an arrest warrant for Mr. Araujo Ávila, an American citizen, in 1998. The warrant charges that he was one of the gunmen who killed Cardinal Posadas Ocampo on May 24, 1993, at the Guadalajara airport, shooting him at close range.

He is also wanted for taking part in an 2003 ambush on Jesús Blacornelas, a journalist who crusaded against drug dealers. Mr. Blacornelas, who died of natural causes in 2006, escaped the attack with his life but his driver died in a rain of bullets.

Mexican authorities maintain that Mr. Araujo Ávila, who was known as Popeye, was a feared assassin during the 1980s and 90s in a criminal gang that operated in San Diego.

Dallas suburb bans housing rentals by illegal immigrants

BY NINETTE SOSA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illegal immigrants cannot rent or own homes in Farmers Branch, Texas, under an ordinance the city's council passed Tuesday night. The measure requires the Dallas suburb to check a renter's legal status with the federal government.

"The federal government will verify if the person is in the country legally," Mayor Pro Tem Tim O'Hare said. "If not, we will notify that person as well as the landlord in writing that they do not have the right to be in the country."

The City Council tried to crackdown on landlords who rent to illegal immigrants last year -- the latest among local and state governments to focus on illegal immigration. Yet immigrant advocates sued to block that law, and the city said it has spent \$770,000 in attorneys' fees to defend it.

The case is still in court after a federal judge blocked that law, finding that city officials were trying to control immigration differently from the U.S. government, according to The Associated Press.

Attorneys for Farmers Branch

have said they believe the new ordinance clears up any constitutional questions. "If we were sued for this ordinance and had to defend this ordinance as well, it wouldn't surprise me," O'Hare said. "We're not in this for the short term. We're in this for the

"We have to deal with the overcrowding in our neighborhoods. We have to deal with the overcrowding of our schools and the diseases that our children are exposed to. Our police department has to fight the gangs. - Marie Waldron

long haul -- for the upcoming years and decades."

If landlords continue to rent to illegal immigrants, the new ordinance would let the city fine tenants and landlords \$500 a day.

Jose Galvez, a contractor and 16-year resident of Farmers Branch, criticized the decision.

"Basically you have to apply for a visa before you can become a resident of this city," Galvez said. "If there's a glitch where the federal government made a mistake or they don't have your proper information, you're the one who now has to prove once again you're here legally."

"There are other apartment complex owners who believe they've invested in this community

before all of this and the way they're going on about this is not healthy."

In a referendum last year, residents in Farmers Branch approved the City Council's stance by a 2-to-1 margin.

Escondido, California; Hazleton, Pennsylvania; Riverside, New Jersey; and Pahrump, Nevada, have passed similar laws. Most cities said they acted out of frustration with the federal government for not enforcing immigration laws more vigorously.

"The effects of the government -- the feds -- not enforcing the law is 100 percent local," Escondido City Council member Marie Waldron said in November.

"We have to deal with the overcrowding in our neighborhoods. We have to deal with the overcrowding of our schools and the diseases that our children are exposed to. Our police department has to fight the gangs." In addition, the nation's governors are looking for compensation from the federal government for the cost of housing illegal immigrants in local jails.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger of California is one of a nearly dozen governors demanding that Washington pay the costs that states incur for jailing criminal illegal immigrants.

Lebanese demonstrators loyal to Hezbollah organizations

continued from page 4

said Suleiman, a 19-year-old demonstrator who declined to give his last name. "We have jobs and work to do, and without electricity we can't do anything."

An official of the Amal party, a Shiite political group, was killed in an unexplained volley of gunfire. The angry crowds swelled. They tossed tires and explosives into a bonfire, set cars alight and

showered security forces with rocks.

Gunfire again erupted. One victim in his late teens fell to the ground, choking as he lay in a pool of blood. Ambulances waiting at the scene rushed in to take him and other wounded people to a nearby hospital.

It remained unclear whether the victims were struck by gunfire from troops. In a statement, the army said it had launched an investigation to determine the identity of the shooters.

Many of the demonstrators said they were loyal to Amal, one of the groups in the camp led by

the Shiite militia Hezbollah and backed by Iran and Syria.

The official Lebanese news agency also reported violent demonstrations in the country's mostly Shiite south. But Amal disavowed the Beirut demonstrations and called on protesters to clear the streets.

The pro-government Future bloc led by pro-American politician Saad Hariri blamed Damascus and Tehran for the incident.

"The forces of the Syrian and Iranian front are causing the situation to explode and provoking dangerous riots," said a statement issued by the party.

Copy Writers Wanted!

\$100 an article.*

*The Greyhound can promise no such payment in US currency. Luckily we can promise such payment in the following currencies: Monopoly, 1840 Greenbacks, Scrooge McBucks, high fives, and if need be, heartfelt hugs.

E-mail greyhound@loyola.edu

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Senior gifts that keep on giving

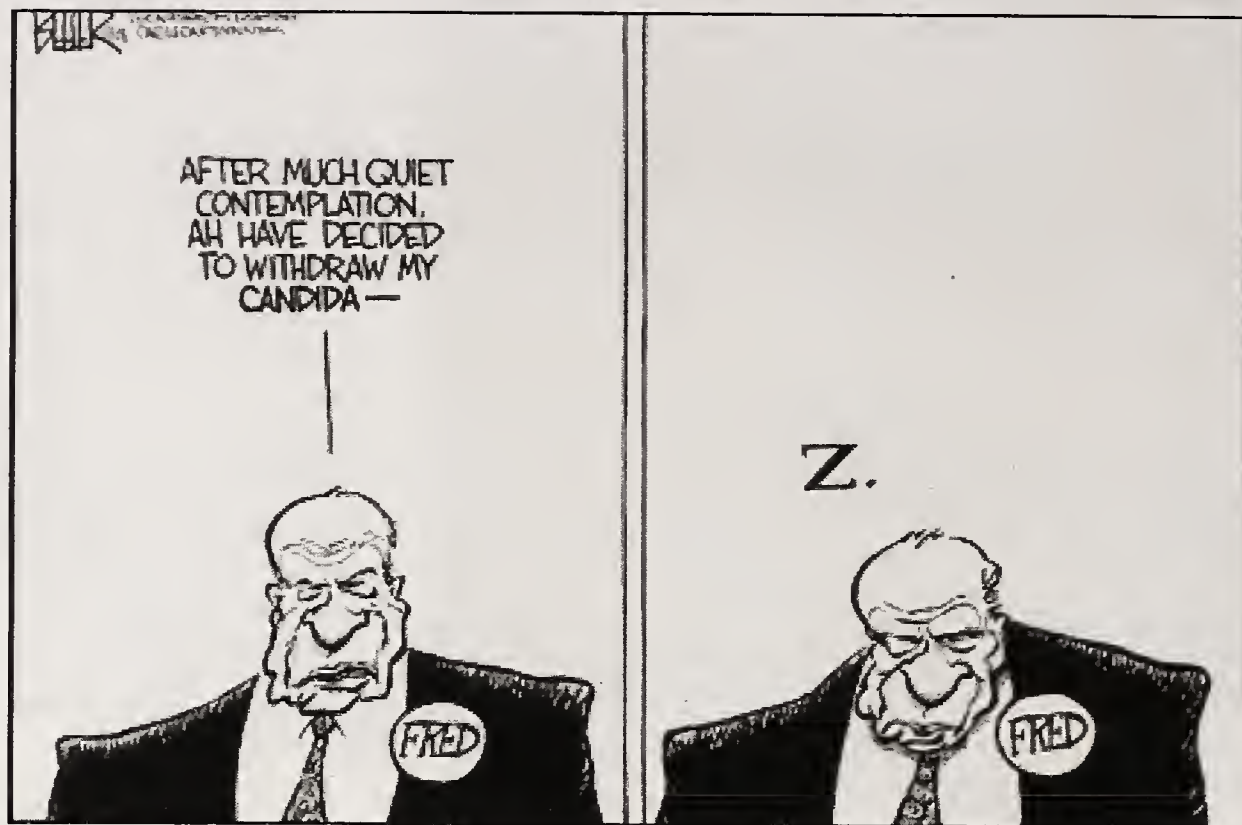
This week the senior class of Loyola College voted on Blackboard for their class gift, which will be presented to the school as the seniors' last class activity. The 2008 class went to the polls and chose to give Greyhound statues, which will be located in front of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Complex. This gift will hopefully unite the student body and leave a lasting contribution. The two other gift choices were the Class of 2008 CCSJ Scholarship Endowment or supporting a project to renovate the bleachers in Reitz Arena.

All of these gifts would have been fine choices. However, we have seen a tradition of students choosing gifts with a tangible, materialistic presence: a wall of clocks showing all of the current times around the world, the Sellinger Building Handicap door, and a Reflection chair for the victims of Sept. 11. The Greyhound asks the question, what does this tradition say about the class of 2008 — indeed, all of Loyola — if all of our gifts are chosen for their visual prominence? The choice of the Greyhound statues at the new athletic complex will most definitely be a piece of visual tradition for the years to come, as it can unite the student body through school spirit. Connecting the student body through a statue will do good for the school; in addition to supporting Loyola's morale under the canopy of sportsmanship. It won't hurt for the class of 2008 to see its name in print, either.

However, a scholarship does a different kind of good — a good that needs to be considered. A Scholarship Endowment allows for a giving senior class to continually give back to the school with money rewarded to incoming freshman every year. An endowment is a gift that helps in a very real and lasting way. Moreover, a scholarship will become more significant as the school's tuition increases, as it inevitably and continually will do, and the number of very fitting high school seniors may have difficulty paying to come here. The scholarship as a gift may seem less concrete and visually prominent than what students are used to seeing, but the good it does for the school is perhaps something more.

In the future, the Senior Gift committee should consider allowing the graduating class to have some influence in the scholarship's life, if chosen. What better way to stay connected to Loyola than through a scholarship that helps bring new students to the Evergreen Campus? The Greyhound encourages the offering of a scholarship gift choice next year.

■ Deflated Conservatism



Options are vast for justice, involvement in Baltimore

Open your eyes, open your heart, and open windows for a friend you've not yet met

ALICIA CONDON

For every student of a Jesuit University, "justice" is not a passive term. It implies action. It implies a fight. By definition, it's hands on.

Every day we hear of the hardships that face Baltimore. People are without homes, children are without an education and families are without healthcare.

And the list continues.

But so often we miss the main point: these are people, this is reality. They are people who have ears, hands, thoughts and feelings. They get cold, hungry, happy and scared.

They are individuals that deserve the same rights and privileges we all enjoy. Behind addictions, poverty, or mental ailments we are all humans and all experience the same basic wants and needs. Justice in action stems from an understanding of the truth -- a truth that we don't always want to hear.

U.S. census data reports that 132,699 of Baltimore city adults

(people 25 years or older) have less than a 12th grade education. This is almost 37 times the entire Loyola undergraduate community. It's terrible and unreal, but sometimes, even for myself, it's just too overwhelming.

Faced with a number that big, what difference can I make? But then I remember Tarsha. Tarsha works a full time job, but her day is never done. She attends night classes in order to improve her reading skills and eventually get her GED.

Why bother?

She hopes to one day be able to read her children a bedtime story. She hopes to give them a life she has never known. All of a sudden, that number is not so big. It's not just a number. It's a person -- one hundred thousand times over.

So what can we do? We act. We fight for one, and in doing so, fight for all. We teach Tarsha to read. Tarsha is a member of the Learning Bank, an adult education facility in West Baltimore. It serves adults (ages 16 and up) with needs ranging from basic (2nd grade equivalent) to GED level (high school diploma equivalent) education.

Currently the Learning Bank has 110 evening learners enrolled

and 87 daytime learners enrolled. Loyola students can volunteer here four days a week on either mornings or evenings.

The role of Loyola volunteers at this site is to tutor the students within their class, in small groups, or one on one.

Many students may be intimidated by adult learners because they are adults and you aren't necessarily confident in all academic areas. However, you can choose which academic area you are placed in (i.e. math, social studies, reading, etc).

Also, I've found working with adults to be rewarding in different ways than working with children because they are able to share their wide range of life experiences with you and are just in general better able to articulate their ideas and feelings.

Aristotle claims that "we become just by doing just acts." So act, fight, love, and feel. Become inspired. We need to take the city by our hands and never wash it away. Baltimore is not about the places you go, but about the people you meet. So meet Tarsha.

It's time to stop just looking at our neighbors and start seeing them hearing them, and fighting alongside with them.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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4501 N. Charles St.
Bellarmine Hall 01
Baltimore, MD 21210
greyhound@loyola.edu
greyhoundads@loyola.edu

Newsroom: (410) 617-2282
Opinions: (410) 617-2509
Sports: (410) 617-2695
Advertising: (410) 617-2867
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Poll Question of the Week:

What are your thoughts on Third Eye Blind coming to Loyola?

- Awesome! I love them!
- I can't say I'm a fan.
- A good decision, the ticket prices...not so much.
- Who is Third Eye Blind?

Last issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

Due to technical difficulties, last week's poll question was not posted on the website. The Greyhound apologizes for the inconvenience.

Recession concerns should remain just that (at least for now)

Well I guess you've heard by now. Yes, that's right, apparently the recession is coming.

And you know what that means. Just like the mad rush of Baltimoreans going to stock

JAMES BASSETT

up on toilet paper and bottled water after the whisper of snow flurries, so should all of you be bunkering down and preparing for the worst. There's only one problem.

No one actually knows if we're in a recession or not. In fact, contrary to what you are being fed by the national media, it's impossible for anyone to know.

The way we actually define a recession is that our Gross Domestic Product (GDP) has been shrinking for two quarters (actually, approximately four months). You can think of GDP as a measurement of the size of the economy.

And while it does look like our GDP growth is slowing down, so far, it has still been growing.

Now I'm not trying to say that the economy is definitely going to go one way or the other. However, everybody should know that the earliest point this year that we would know for certain if we were indeed in a recession is July.

So while we can't know for sure, there are still some people out there predicting one. And with the tone of their attitudes, you

would think we were in certain doom.

They are looking at all sorts of indicators such as unemployment numbers, oil prices, large manufacturing purchases, but even these numbers can hide the truth sometimes.

However part of the reason people are getting so agitated is because they are paying too much attention to the stock market, or at least, they have been paying too much attention to what the media wants them to focus on.

Again, don't get me wrong, I'm all for

Stock Watch 2008

investing. In fact I think more college students should be looking into the stock market.

However, people need to stop looking at Wall Street like it's the crystal ball to our economic future.

Since the end of summer the market has been going through some major fluctuations, in fact, they have been some of the largest jumps in years.

One day it was down 200 points, two days later back up 300.

It's crazy. The problem, however, is that people are demanding the Federal Reserve cut rates or we will be sent into a spiral of depression every time Wall Street has a little

bit of a bad day.

Not that Wall Street is not a very large part of the American economy, there are trillions and trillions of dollars flowing around there every day, but that investment is only a part of GDP and by no means the biggest.

In fact, the biggest part of our GDP and what will determine our economic fate is consumption, and by that I mean how much people spend. Investment only makes up about 15 percent, while consumption makes up about 70 percent.

But if you're still worried about everything that's happening with the credit crunch and possible inflation, there's another reason not to go rushing off to your bomb shelters.

Our last recession, which came along with a housing bubble, layoff and outsourcing, was the shortest and mildest recession we have ever had.

In fact, since the late 1970s to the early 1980s, every recession we've gone through has been getting shorter and less debilitating. In fact, even with all the analysts who are raising the alarm bells about this possible recession, most usually give in and say it will be mild and over by the end of 2008.

So for anyone who is getting too worried about the economy or their potential jobs after graduation, go back to worrying about your exams and whether the Giants are going to win the Superbowl.

And if your anxiety still won't go away, go out and buy an iPod Touch.

After all, it's for the economy.

GOP fields best candidates to tackle national security

Hillary Clinton cannot win the upcoming election.

This is not because of her gender or political policy but rather because of the way she is approaching some of her policies, mainly national security.

Clinton should not be making national security such a big issue no matter how

much experience she has with it.

Additionally, there are many Republican candidates who have, in my opinion, legitimate arguments as being more experienced than Clinton.

Huckabee, who is not necessarily considered to be a national security oriented Republican candidate, shows off that he is still stronger than Clinton on national security on his website with an issue he calls "The Secure America Plan."

Other than that, Huckabee includes "Foreign Policy: Iraq" and "Foreign Policy: War on Terror" to his repertoire of national security issues.

he was a prisoner of war. His policies on national security mirror his vast experience as they are probably the most thought out of all the candidates (due to his Senate experience) and they include bringing honor to past and present troops (due to his military background).

On the website, the issues of "Strategy for Victory in Iraq," "Commitment to America's service members: past and present," and "national security" come up, clearly showing how much stronger he is on the issue of national security than Clinton.

If this were the deciding issue between Clinton and McCain how could you not vote for the war hero turned senior senator?

Romney surprisingly shows the most strength in the national security field. His website includes the issues keeping Americans safe, confronting radical jihad, and combating nuclear terrorism.

Romney is one of the few candidates who will even acknowledge (especially to the public) the existence of the threat of a nuclear terrorist event.

This may seem a bit scary to some people but it is the unfortunate truth and it's good that Romney accepts that.

He shouldn't try and scare people with that statement but rather have them understand that no one but Republicans will be able to protect against the American people that kind of event.

After the comparisons between Clinton and these four other Republican candidates, it's clear that Clinton should not be spending her time and effort fighting the Republicans on the issue of national security.

What should also be clear is that this is by no means saying that any of these Republicans make better candidates than Clinton does.

I am saying simply that the Republicans are stronger on this issue and make more of an effort of publically backing it up.

Sept. 11 was not too long ago, so when voters get into the polls this could be a vital issue, especially if there is any sort of large-scale terrorist event between now and November.

"I am saying simply that the Republicans are stronger on this issue [national security] and make more of an effort of publically backing it up"

While Huckabee is mostly socially conservative, it would seem that he is trying to round off his conservatism by increasing how tough he is on national security.

Giuliani who is known for foreign policy since he was the mayor of New York during 9/11 is an easy win over Clinton on national security.

Among his national security arsenal, his website gives the issues of just plain Iraq, Homeland Security and winning the terrorists war on us.

The issues are not even that relevant when it comes to Giuliani's National security bid, he is pretty much the man who saved New York.

He is maybe the most recognizable figure to come out of Sept. 11, and he will no doubt play off of that if he gets the GOP nomination.

McCain is known for his foreign policy experience and his heroic actions when

On the Quad

If you could pick anyone in the world to be President, who would it be?

By Jesse DeFlorio



"Harrison Ford's character from *Air Force One*"

Michael Roberts '11,
Political Science



"Jim Rome."

Matt Cunnane '11,
Psychology



"Bill Belichick"

James Brown, '11,
Political Science



"Samuel. L. Jackson."

Arthur Conte, '11,
Political Science



"Ari Gold."

Joe Morelli '11,
Finance

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Jesse DeFlorio on the quad, Friday afternoons.

“What’s in a name?” debate could affect a college (or university) near you

What’s in a name? Do we interpret names merely as linguistic devices to distinguish one thing from another, or does a name hold some special, deeper meaning?

Do we call it the Bell of Liberty or the

ANDREW ZALESKI

Liberty Bell? The Great China Wall or the Great Wall of China?

Assistant Regional Manager or Assistant to the Regional Manager?

As you may or may not know, Loyola is currently seeking a new dean to head its prospective School of Education.

Certainly the addition of a new school is an exciting development, something which will clearly only enhance the academics offered at Loyola as well as increase the prestige of the college as a whole.

But there’s a slight problem.

With the addition of a School of Education, Loyola College will be composed of 3 separate colleges: the College of Arts and Sciences, the Sellinger School of Business and Management and this new School of Education.

Traditionally, institutions of higher learning with such a multiplicity of individual colleges are adorned with the title of “University.”

The only true exception I can think of (and

I’m sure there are more) is Boston College, but the reason as to why Boston College was never renamed “Boston University” should hopefully be more than apparent.

This raises a fundamental question: when Loyola finally adds this new School of Education, shall we cease to be Loyola College and become Loyola University?

For the record, I’m speculating here.

Considered at face value, the matter itself isn’t something particularly shattering emotionally for the school. So the name gets changed, who cares?

Changing our name from

Loyola College to Loyola University is merely a professional technicality and neither impacts who we are as a school nor who we are as a learning community. Right?

I beg to differ.

Coming from a small high school, the major appeal of Loyola was what I found to be a university-caliber education nestled in a small college environment.

It was reassuring to know that I still had the chance to be the metaphorical big fish in

a small pond without sacrificing anything in terms of academics or opportunities.

For me, it wasn’t so much just the Loyola name I fell in love with, but rather the package that Loyola College offered.

If the school were to change its name to Loyola University, that established sense of community could possibly erode away with it.

“If the school were to change its name to Loyola University, that established sense of community could possibly erode away with it.”

Our uniqueness would be gone, and we would become yet another top-notch -- university.

We would become like the other Loyola’s nationwide

(all of which are officially considered universities), and our special place -- that of a university-caliber school disguised in a college setting -- would no longer hold true.

And even if becoming Loyola University might allow for more grant money and more prestigious donations (“Loyola University?! I’d love to give you guys 5 million dollars.”), should the goal of expansion trump the values Loyola College holds at the core of

its tight-knit community?

Furthermore, I feel as if there’s an advantage to be gained by achieving a degree from Loyola College as opposed to Loyola University.

If our school chooses to become Loyola University, to who are we then compared? Namely, other big-name universities.

I’m not saying that Loyola isn’t a quality school, but the thought of Loyola being stacked up against Princeton University is slightly intimidating.

(Even though Loyola is better -- Princeton told me to take a hike, they’re dead to me now).

However, I take great pride in the fact that some big-name universities have comparisons drawn from them to Loyola (for example, Villanova University).

Understandably, changing the name of the school would not suddenly change the conditions and principles by which the school operates.

I’m fairly sure that any change in name would be just that, nominal.

But that’s just more of a reason to leave the name of the school as is, if any of the college big-wigs are contemplating such a name change (as I said earlier, I’m only speculating).

That, and I’d have to buy a new hoodie, and I don’t have the money for that -- I’m in college.

The impossibility of reversing the end of the U.S. anti-war movement

By DAVID JUDD
COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTOR

The organized antiwar movement is in terrible shape -- fragmented, demoralized, and without forward momentum. This description applies to the Columbia movement as well as to the wider U.S. movement -- and those of us who want to stop the war need to figure out what’s wrong as a way to start figuring out what can be done to fix it.

There hasn’t been a national demonstration with attendance over 100,000 for a year, and it doesn’t look likely that this will change anytime soon, with plans for a united protest during the war’s fifth anniversary falling apart in December. The biggest coalition of lobbying-oriented antiwar groups announced last week that it was giving up on getting the current Congress to cut off war funding. Yet, despite the corporate media’s “surge” success narrative, 63 percent of the U.S. populace oppose the war in Iraq, according to the latest CNN poll.

This is hardly the first column to notice the vast gap between mass sentiment and activism. Our generation -- especially today’s college students -- is often blamed for the disparity. Youth, the story goes, are needed to provide the driving energy for a movement, as they did against the Vietnam War but are failing to do against the Iraq War. The absence is, spun positively, a product of a more pragmatic and up-to-date politics, or, spun negatively, a product of apathy and cynicism.

The story of the absent young people has some truth, but needs caveats. The role of students shouldn’t be romanticized. Among young people, veterans and soldiers have the power to play a much greater role in stopping a war, not because of their age but because of their work.

Moreover, the student movement is interdependent with the rest of the national scene. Nevertheless, no spin can hide the fact that a category of people historically at the leading edge is far from it today, despite Pew polls showing youth as even more antiwar than the general public.

This failure of opinion to lead to action needs explanation. One obvious factor is the absence of a draft. In almost any other

major war, the draft gave young people a direct connection to government policy. It’s easy to blame inaction on the lack of anything personal at stake -- especially when, in the aftermath of a banner unfurled on stage or a hunger strike, friends and peers seem more passionate about the effect on the prestige of their degrees than any consequences, positive or negative, relating to political issues. But this argument requires excessive cynicism, and, even assuming total selfishness, its premises are questionable.

The ‘60s were also a time of greater economic security, when a college education was a rarer thing and a surer ticket to a decent job. Students today with a greater load of debt may not feel as free to take risks or add non-academic, nonpaying activities. But plenty find time for everything from community service to musical performance.

A perhaps less obvious factor is the recent history of social movements. In the mid-1960s in the U.S., it was very difficult to argue that protest had no impact.

After more than a decade of marches and sit-ins, the civil rights movement was well on its way to smashing Jim Crow. In our lifetimes, we have seen nothing comparable.

The most immediate problem, turning the antiwar movement’s stagnation into collapse, is captivity by a pro-war Democratic leadership.

The largest component of the antiwar movement has repeatedly focused on electing and then lobbying Democratic politicians, who have nonetheless consistently voted for war funding. In the run-up to the 2008 presidential elections, activists are again lining up behind Clinton and Obama, although neither will promise to have U.S. troops out of Iraq even by 2013. When protests are demobilized for the sake of elections in which none of the viable candidates have taken a genuinely antiwar stance, the movement is without leverage -- and if activism seems to lack the power to effect change, only the most dedicated few will be activists.

Some of the problems facing the antiwar movement are essentially impossible for us to do anything about, for now.

But some are a matter of political ideas and can be argued out in an immediate way. The next step for the antiwar movement,

student and otherwise, has to be a serious discussion of strategy. Electing “more and better” Democrats? Civil disobedience, putting our bodies on the line, whatever our numbers, to try to disrupt the war machine as much as possible right now?

Or a long-term effort toward mass

mobilization with the intent of making the social cost of continued war too much for the U.S. political establishment?

The ongoing slaughter in Iraq makes it imperative that we find the most effective strategy available and do all we can to put it into practice.

THUMBS BY G.M. BLUTH AND MAEBYFUNKE

Just Art

With MICA right down the street and Sellinger’s monopoly on Loyola’s reputation it’s easy to forget the awesome artistic talent that lurks among the Loyola population. Most of you have probably caught a glimpse of the displays near McManus Theater but the Just Art gallery in Cohn Hall is a well-kept secret. So be adventurous and take an expedition through the cave under the chapel and check out the display currently featuring a spread of photos depicting the lives of children in Southeast Asia by senior Mike Tirone.

Filling Up for Free

We’re usually among the first to complain about all the nickel and dime-ing that happens here at Loyola but we do have to admit that we really like the free food. The thing is, if you play your cards right you can score a free lunch and maybe a free dinner too just about everyday of the week here. Granted Loyola uses free food to trick us into attending events and lectures but there are worse things than getting some culture and education. Here’s a hint, where Jesuits are good food follows, so follow the priests and make your tummy happy.

A Roast to Remember

We made our editors a little antsy and wrote this week’s “Thumbs” way after deadline just so we could accurately gush over the glory that was Bull & Oyster Roast 2008. Good food, live music, open bar and old friends. It doesn’t get much better than that. Especially when you throw in the fantastic range of somewhat sloshed attendees from stiletto-wearing seniors to wrinkled, old alums in slacks and sweater vests doing the twist on the dance floor. Wow that was a lot of alliteration, sorry we couldn’t help ourselves.



On-Slaughter of A-Choos

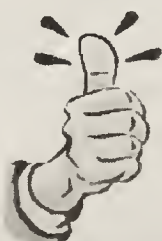
So many people have been struck by some variation of cold or flu in the past week that we’re beginning to suspect a plot by Kleenex to raise the value of its stock. And how much does it suck to have to say you have a cold? People expect you to suck it up, write a novel, run a marathon and attend class because it’s “just a cold.” But in reality, you just want to knock back something with the words “cold and sinus” on the package get tucked in by your mother and take a quick coma.

R.I.P. James Dean

The passing of Heath Ledger may not have set all of America mourning like the similarly premature deaths of Elvis, JFK and James Dean or stolen the icon of an entire generation like the death of Kurt Cobain but a lot of us fell for Heath back when he was just a young Australian bad boy serenading Julia Stiles with “I Love You Baby” in a high school stadium. Mr. Ledger, you will be missed, and we definitely would have flashed someone to get you out of detention.

The F Bomb

When you were a kid your Mom probably threatened to wash your mouth out with soap when you let slip that lil’ word that’s like “fire truck” minus two Rs and I an E and a T. But the f-bomb we’re not so crazy about is the word “faggot” that tends to be casually used by certain members of the Loyola male population. It may not be one of the four letter curses you grew up with but it is the n-word of our generation and makes us want to pretend we don’t know you. Guys, we realize most of you aren’t ignorant bigots but sometimes you have us fooled. So please clean up your language. We’re tired of being embarrassed for you.



'Super Tuesday' important to whittling down candidates among the GOP

Tuesday, Feb. 5 is the so-called "Super Tuesday" in presidential politics, when 22 states -- among them New York, New Jersey,

RICHFOGAL

Massachusetts, Illinois and California -- will cast their ballots in primaries for president. This slate of primaries may end up deciding the nomination, and therefore, the choices Americans will have in November.

After what 70 percent of America (including me) would call a disastrous eight years by President George W. Bush, both Republicans and Democrats must choose their candidate for his successor.

I will offer up my views on both parties' candidates, but I'll start this week with the Republicans, who have a far more interesting race. In 2008, the GOP faces a call to abandon the divisive politics endorsed by Karl Rove and Dick Cheney and return to its "Reaganesque" roots of bipartisan governance. Call that sentiment "change" or "renewal," or whatever other buzz word you want, it's something that America desperately wants, and only one Republican has persuasively convinced me that he can ultimately deliver it. That candidate is Sen. John McCain.

For his part, Rudolph Giuliani was one of the most polarizing, autocratic and racially-insensitive mayors of New York City since Fernando Wood—whatever

good he did for New York City was ultimately outweighed by his arrogant "*L'état c'est moi*" attitude. His election would combine the worst elements of the Bush Administration with Nixon's paranoia and Clinton's personal drama. Giuliani's performance on 9/11 is muddled by the fact that as mayor, he made choices, such as placing the Emergency Management HQ in 7 WTC rather than Brooklyn, which arguably made the disaster worse than it should have been.

Additionally, he has shown that he understands absolutely nothing of the foreign policy lessons learned during the past eight years. His advisers, such as the "godfather" of the failed neo-conservative foreign policy of this past decade, Norman Podhoretz, advocate an attack on Iran, an indefinite commitment to Iraq and still consider the utterly pathetic North Korea to be an existential threat.

Gov. Mike Huckabee of Arkansas speaks in bipartisan terms and is a "nice guy," but his brazen willingness to breach the constitutional separation of church and state is troubling; America is electing a president, not a pastor. Furthermore, his decision to embrace creationism ("Intelligent Design") over evolution at a time when most of Christendom (including the Vatican) and indeed the world, have accepted it as a fact supported by empirical observation and evidence, is troubling at a time when America's

standing in matters of education and technological innovation have fallen to rest within the lowest echelon of first world countries. Electing a president who refuses to acknowledge the scientific validity of evolution -- someone who truly believes Earth is 6,000 years old rather than 4.5 billion -- will not help America regain her economic competitiveness versus the ascendant East, including China and India. Indeed, such action would lead to a massive brain drain from America to Asia during the 2010s -- something we cannot afford if we wish to remain economically relevant during the 2020s, and even later in this century.

Gov. Mitt Romney of Massachusetts is a solid candidate. Yet while his record as Massachusetts governor and his business acumen in running Bain Capital and saving the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics makes him a credible candidate, he unfortunately lacks the courage of his convictions and is all too willing to sell out in the name of political expediency.

For example, he brought a successful universal healthcare system to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that was a fair compromise between private and public sectors, yet he is now running away from it. Additionally, as an aside, he is the only Massachusetts politician running for president who has ever lost the New Hampshire Primary. Ultimately, while he frequently

criticizes Hillary Clinton for being plastic, Mitt Romney is equally as poll-driven, lacking in conviction and willing to say whatever is necessary to win over a crowd of voters as she is.

Rep. Ron Paul of Texas is the best "Republican" candidate in the 18th century sense of the word, yet, because we live in the 21st century, he sadly stands no chance and his message of downsizing our international commitments is lost on most of our voting populace. His view of America is truly Washingtonian and eminently admirable, and he raises some very valid points; namely the fecklessness of our fiscal system and how it is further undermined by our desire to spend 17 percent of our GDP (money that is borrowed from the Chinese) on the military. But, because he is running in George W. Bush's Republican Party, he is doomed as a national candidate. Would that it were the Republican Party of Theodore Roosevelt, where Dr. Paul would stand a chance, but, again, it sadly is not.

Sen. John McCain of Arizona, therefore, remains the most viable and acceptable Republican candidate. While he has some extreme positions (vis-à-vis Iraq and the War on Terror, and his reliance on free-market solutions for healthcare), he is a war hero, a man of honor and a man who is not a partisan. He was one of the Senate's "Gang of 12" that stopped the 109th Congress from eliminating the filibuster. He was

one of the senators responsible for reining in absurd campaign finance excesses; he was one of the senators who opposed Bush's economically perplexing wartime tax cuts. And he was one of the few GOP senators willing to cross the aisle and support a sensible immigration reform co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and proposed by President Bush; he was one of the first GOP senators to recognize that global warming is real; and, most importantly, he was one of the lone GOP senators willing to castigate the Bush Administration for its defense of waterboarding and other forms of torture.

Additionally, national polls show him as the only Republican candidate able to come close to beating Barack Obama (he loses by about 2%), and the only Republican candidate able to solidly beat Hillary Clinton (he wins by about 8%); if the Republicans are serious about winning in November, McCain is the only candidate worth nominating.

So, for his history of standing up for his beliefs and for not being a partisan hack and for his general election viability for the Republicans and for being the one GOP candidate willing to not rubber stamp the Bush Administration's assault on our nation, John Sidney McCain is the best GOP choice on the Super Tuesday primaries of Feb. 5, 2008 and the best choice to bring the Republican Party back to its Reagan-era roots.

'That's what she said': 10 rules to 10 minutes, a walker's guide to Shuttle etiquette

This week's question essentially is "How close is too close when it comes to taking the campus shuttle?"

COURTNEYCARBONE

There you are, overloaded with textbooks and scorching hot coffee, half of which you have already spilled on your shirt because the guy in front of you's mother never taught him how to hold open a door.

And the sushi station line was way too long. And your camera broke when you were out last night.

And now you're late for your job at Phon-a-thon. How about just the fact that you work at Phon-a-thon.

Just when you feel like all hope is lost, and it will take at least four episodes of Grey's to get you to come out that night, it happens. Out of the corner of your eye you see it coming in all its splendid green and white glory. A phoenix rising from the ashes: the Loyola College campus shuttle.

A well-coinciding campus shuttle is enough to make even the worst day seem significantly more tolerable. And yet, that small, nagging question sticks in your head like your heels to the floor on mug night.

"Am I too close?"

First, if you are wondering if you are too close, you probably are.

Still, there are no hard and fast rules when it comes to taking the shuttle.

I'll be the first to admit that

Nextbus.com makes for a great little homepage.

No one wants to walk any further than they have to, understandably. And yet, you also don't want to hop on the shuttle only to get off a few moments later amidst a sea of dirty looks from fellow passengers.

There is a very fine line here. Much is at stake. There are no hard and fast rules when it comes to acceptable shuttling standards. But, I will set forth for you certain guidelines you can follow.

Use the comparative time test: how long would it take to walk there?

If it will take you 15 minutes or more (like McAuley to Knott Hall), you have a green light. Go ahead and board with reckless abandon.

What about 10 minutes (like Gardens to the Library)? That should probably be okay, too. If you're unsure, you can also pretend you thought you were on a different route when you get off.

Anything less than 10 minutes (like Maryland to Sellinger), you should definitely reconsider. Not only could you walk there and back in the time you will waste waiting on that awkwardly placed little bench, but let's be honest, it wouldn't kill you to walk off that hangover.

If you were the last one on and will be the first one off, that's generally a pretty big indicator that you shouldn't have gotten on

in the first place.

If you find yourself in this uncomfortable situation, you might want to ride through the campus loop again just to save face.

Now, like I said, these are all just general rules. As with all guiding principles, there are exceptions.

If it is a really hot or a really cold day, go ahead. If you are late for

and my ability to watch the men's swim team condition.

Like graduation, I say it doesn't matter how you get there as long as you get there.

The shuttle is going to be driving whether you are on it or not. In fact, I would even go so far as to say that by not riding the shuttle, you are disrespecting all the innocent carbon emissions being vainly released into the atmosphere.

On the other hand, I strongly caution you to seriously re-evaluate your shuttle dependency if you notice any of the following:

10) You keep riding the shuttle with the hope that it will be as good as the first time you tried it.

9) You get defensive when people question you about the duration and frequency of your shuttle use.

8) More and more, you find you would rather ride the shuttle than spend time with friends or loved ones.

7) You justify your transportation addiction with statements like, "Everyone else is doing it" and/or "I can stop whenever I want."

6) Other vehicles that you used to enjoy have lost their appeal.

5) All you can think about is the next time you can take the shuttle, even when you are already on it.

4) You have started having night sweats and bad dreams in which you are unceasingly and ineffectually chasing the shuttle.

“Some irrational nay-sayers will tell you that taking the shuttle to the gym completely undermines the reason you are going in the first place. I completely disagree.”

class or work, be my guest. If it's late at night, early in the morning, or dark for some other reason, by all means.

If it's raining and you just spent a half hour straightening your hair, I will be the first to personally offer you my seat.

There are also some scenarios that are open to opinion. The most controversial decision of all is whether or not you can take the shuttle to the FAC.

Some irrational nay-sayers will tell you that taking the shuttle to the gym completely undermines the reason you are going in the first place.

I completely disagree; there is absolutely no correlation between my decision to take the shuttle

3) When people ask you questions to which you don't know the answers, you respond with "No Current Prediction."

2) You constantly and unrealistically compare yourself to other riders.

And finally:

1) You get worried, anxious, or suspicious if the shuttle is late.

I hope that this advice will help you to ride responsibly. Remember, it's not a warning sign if you know the names of the shuttle drivers. They certainly are some of the friendliest people working here at Loyola.

It is a warning sign, however, if they know yours.

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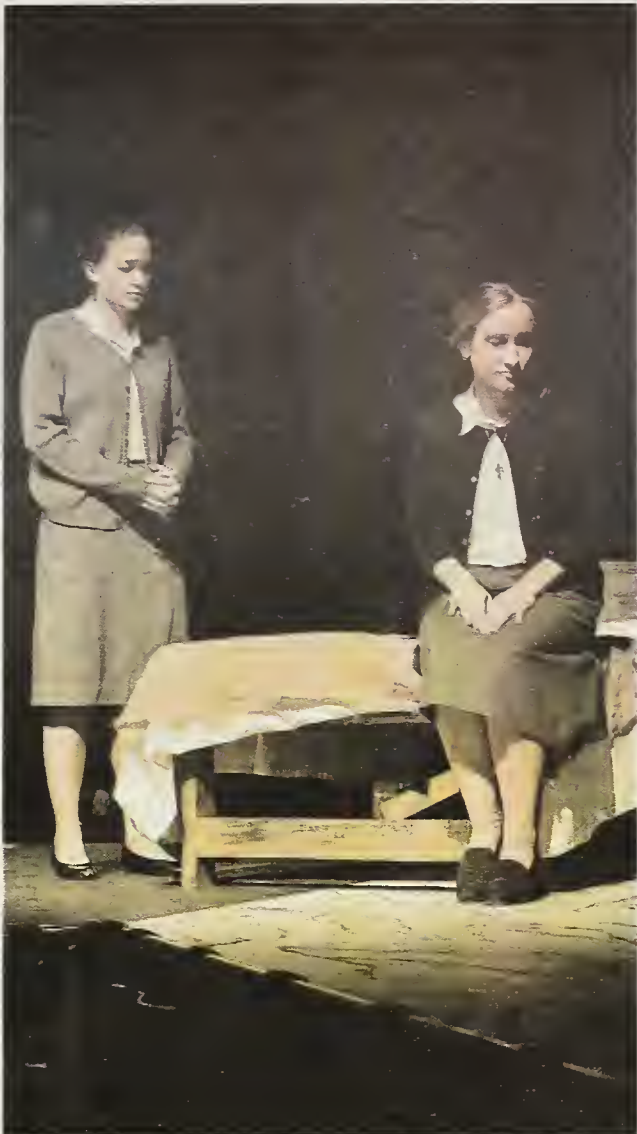
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Robbins play highlights the power of love and faith



JESSE DEFLORIO/GREYHOUND

Senior Lorraine Cuddeback(left) performed one of the lead roles, Sister Helen Prejan.

By CATHRYN DUTTON
STAFF WRITER

In an age when people have strong and widely differing opinions on moral questions, it might seem difficult to mount a play that makes a strong statement about a controversial topic like war, abortion, or the death penalty. But here at Loyola College, The Spotlight Players, under the direction of senior Tom Saporito, gracefully brought to stage a decisive statement against the death penalty in, "Dead Man Walking." Written for the stage by actor Tim Robbins, "Dead Man Walking" is based on Sister Helen Prejan's non-fiction book of the same name, which tells of her experience with a prisoner on death row. The plot centers around Prejan as she becomes the spiritual advisor to a man convicted of rape and murder, who finds out that he has been sentenced to the death penalty. Despite Prejan's attempts to save him, the prisoner is executed. However, as a result of the nun's religious counsel and friendship, there is a glimmer of hope that he will be saved by a higher power in the end.

This intense play not only shows the wrongs of the death penalty but also the pure power of faith and love. These themes were skillfully conveyed by Prejan, played by senior Lorraine Cuddeback. Cuddeback's performance was genuine and moving. Keeping a consistent Louisiana accent throughout, she delivered intensely thoughtful monologues that held the audience enrapt. Although it must have been difficult getting to the heart of a character so very unlike a typical college student, Cuddeback exemplified genuine passion in every word and action; her performance resonated with the same passion for faith and life that Sister Helen Prejan has herself.

Alongside Cuddeback was Matt Rooney, playing Matthew Poncelet, the man convicted of murder who meets Sister Prejan during his time on death row. Rooney also gave a very powerful performance. Poncelet's poverty and somewhat flippant air were



JESSE DEFLORIO/GREYHOUND

Dead Man Walking opened on Friday. The play centers on a Nun, sister Helen Prejan, who becomes spiritual advisor to a death row inmate. Prejan was also a tutor, living in a poverty stricken neighbourhood.

emphasized by Rooney's convincing southern accent and expressions. Although Matt Poncelet isn't a very admirable character because of his violent past and his dismissive attitude toward his conviction, Rooney portrayed him in a way that allowed the audience to feel sympathy for him and, in the end, believe that because of the love and faith this man found through

knowing Sister Prejan, he may truly find peace and salvation in the afterlife.

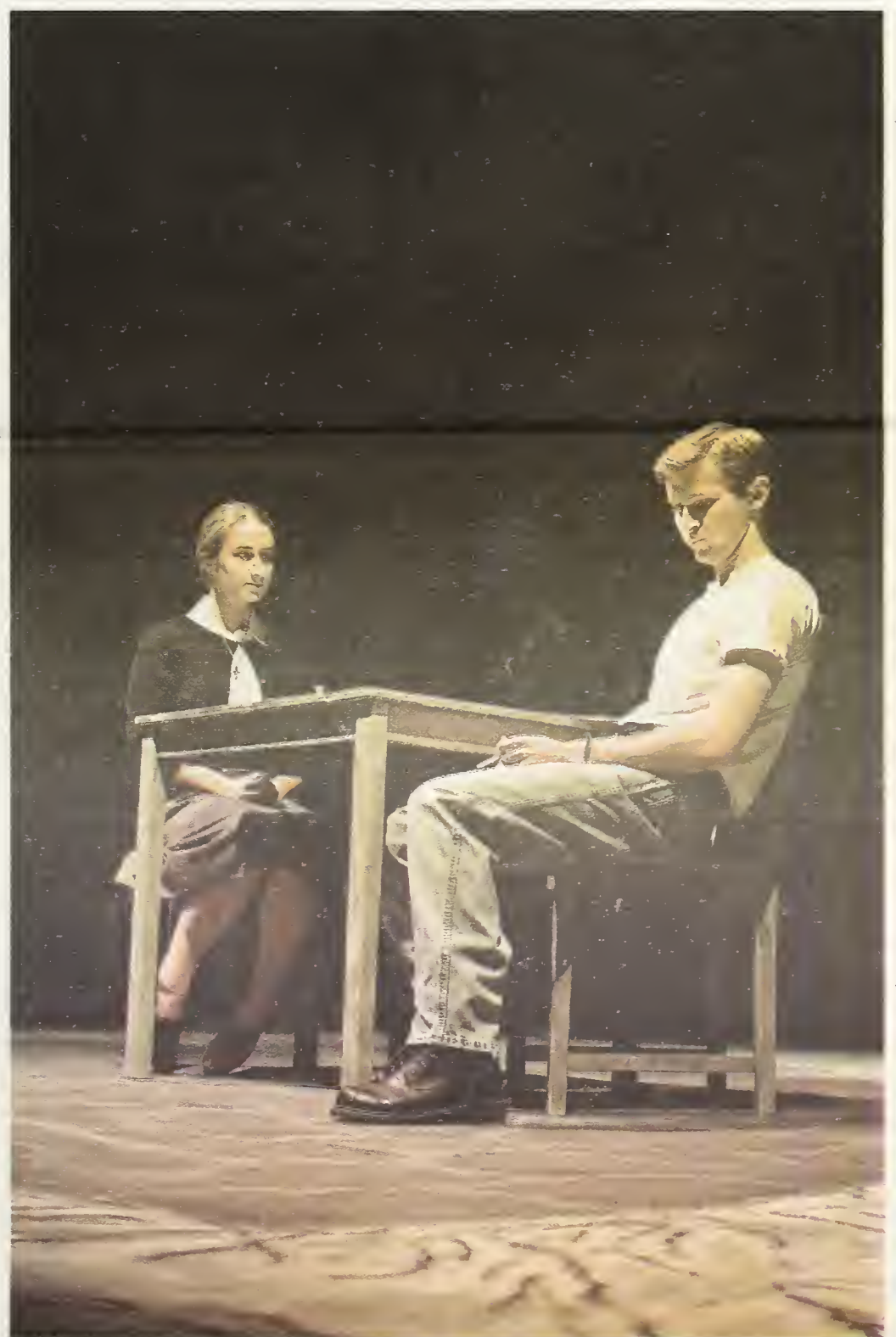
Both leads were remarkable in solo-scenes as well as in those with supporting characters, but when they combined forces and shared the stage, it was practically a religious experience. Their exchanges were intense and very believable. The two actors fed off each other's energy, creating a palpable dynamic tension. Probably the best and most memorable part of the play is the last time that Prejan visits the cell before his death, and he thanks her for loving him. The emotion running through their words was electric.

Several strong supporting characters helped to move the storyline along and gave the play added zest. Among them were Nicole Iovino, portraying Matt's mother, Lucille Porcelet; Greg Westphal as Clyde Percy, the father of the murdered girl; Colin Reilly, playing Earl Delacroix, the father of the murdered boy; and Katie Bagley, as Matt Porcelet's lawyer. The strength and gusto these actors brought to their small but vital roles gave the story added depth and meaning.

The set was simple, stressing the bleak and dark settings of a convent and jail cell. The use of only a few chairs and a table—with the daunting raised platform and chair always in the background, representing the execution room—gave a sense of ominous placidity that hung throughout the theater. The lighting was also fairly simple, with a single spotlight focused on Sister Prejan when she spoke her monologues.

The uncomplicated set and lighting added to the overall darkness of the play's theme. The sound quality in the snug theater was good. Even without the use of microphones, the actors were clear and audible. Incidental music between the scenes added a serenely human tone to the otherwise quiet show.

In addition to simply getting the poignant message of the play into the minds of its audience members, this "Dead Man Walking" has an even more powerful



JESSE DEFLORIO/GREYHOUND

Senior Matt Rooney portrayed Matthew Poncelet, the death row inmate convicted of rape and murder.

purpose. All proceeds from the production will go to The Innocence Project, an organization dedicated to conducting scientific and medical research to prove the innocence of individuals who claim that they have been wrongly convicted. One of the main goals of The Innocence Project is to rescue wrongfully accused convicts from death row. Hopefully, this important cause will be helped by the donations and

ticket proceeds of audience members here at Loyola.

Both on stage and behind the scenes, the cast and crew of Dead Man Walking made steps towards making a real difference on an important issue in our modern world. They did an amazing job with this darkly moving play that proves the power of love and the importance of faith, both in God and in humanity.

The shocking loss of a talented young actor



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAILY MAIL

Heath Ledger's life was tragically cut short on Jan. 22.

BY SARA CARR
MOVIE CRITIC

Heath Ledger left the world with all the potential someone could have. He was a young and talented actor, doting father and kind and respectful neighbor in the Soho section of Manhattan. At the shockingly young age of 28, Ledger never got the chance to experience the great life that was ahead of him, which is the biggest loss of all.

His housekeeper and a masseuse, who was scheduled for an appointment with Ledger that afternoon, found the actor dead

in his New York City apartment on Jan. 22. Police do not suspect foul play but the exact cause of death remains a mystery.

Rather than focusing on his death, this article will celebrate the meteoric rise of an actor who tackled complex characters with a rare skill that was needed in today's cinema.

The Australian-born Ledger invaded the shores of Hollywood with his breakout role of Patrick Verona in "10 Things I Hate About You," a modern twist on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" co-starring Julia Stiles. The film remains a classic of our generation and Ledger's first and last brush with a teenage-heartthrob role, as the cautious actor became choosier with each new role.

He would follow "10 Things" with the highly successful Revolutionary War drama, "The Patriot," as Mel Gibson's eldest son. He then played the romantic lead in the more commercial, "A Knight's Tale" and then would show his first hint of genius in his small but potent role in "Monster's Ball." Another notable role was his Jacob Grimm opposite Matt Damon in the solid whimsy of "The Brothers Grimm."

His greatest role and the film that will preserve him in American history is his stellar performance as Ennis Del Mar in "Brokeback Mountain." The anguish of the confused cowboy drew him rave reviews, an Oscar nomination for Best Actor, not to mention the comparisons to Marlon Brando and Sean Penn. The challenging role had Ledger tackling a layered character but with a completely internal performance as Ennis seems unable to ever express his love for

Jack Twist. The conflicted man of Ennis Del Mar is unforgettable for any audience, especially when in the deserving hands of

fill the shoes of Jack Nicholson, who once played the Joker in Tim Burton's "Batman," as the psychopath criminal mastermind who



PHOTO COURTESY OF HTTP://WWW.ALLMOVIEPHOTO.COM

The actor was perhaps most well-known for his role as Ennis Del Mar in "Brokeback Mountain," opposite Jake Gyllenhaal.

Heath Ledger.

After "Brokeback Mountain," the actor continued with more indie-fare including the lead in a heroin-fueled romance between his poet character and Abbie Cornish's art student in "Candy."

This past fall he took on one interpretation of Bob Dylan in the critically acclaimed "I'm Not There." Christian Bale and Richard Gere replicate different facets of the music icon. Cate Blanchett also takes on Dylan in the movie, leading her to an Oscar nomination for her work.

In what is most possibly his final film, Ledger will star as the Joker in the sequel to Christopher Nolan's Batman series with "The Dark Knight." The role calls for him to

takes Gotham siege and makes it a personal mission to destroy the caped crusader.

In what we see from the trailer for the summer 2008 movie, Heath brings a darker edge to the villain, with snarl of a voice and a raged maniacal laugh.

At the time of his death the talented actor was filming "The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnasses" with his "Brothers Grimm" director Terry Gilliam. It is yet unknown what will happen to the movie as production has been suspended since his untimely death last week. The film was less than half-way through filming.

Ledger leaves behind a 2-year-old daughter, Matilda, with his former fiancée Michelle Williams.

"Cloverfield" exemplifies generational reactions

BY TIM HILLMANN
STAFF WRITER

J.J. Abrams has created the quintessential monster movie, if not the defining movie, of our generation.

If you didn't see the mysterious, nameless movie trailer before "Transformers" this summer or haven't been sucked into the online frenzy over the film, hurry to a computer and watch a trailer now. "Cloverfield" is unconventional homage to '50s monster movies through the perspective of the post Sept. 11 generation's home

ensues as party goers struggle to understand what is going on. The remainder of the film follows a small group of four as they risk their lives to save their friend who is trapped uptown.

One of the problems with monster movies of our generation is that we are so desensitized by images of violence and imagery that it is very difficult to suspend our belief enough to actually be frightened. Abrams breaks down this barrier and taps into our fear using two methods: first person perspective and Sept. 11 imagery.

By having the entire film shot in what people are calling "Blair Witch" style, the

and vulnerable images of Sept. 11. Buildings crumble in a cloud of smoke that shoots through the streets as people run in terror. American flags are ultra present in the film. Even the movie poster is a direct reference to the famous photograph of the Statue of Liberty overlooking a smoke ridden Manhattan.

The film also stands as a commentary for this generation's obsession with video and pictures. With the ability to take a picture or video from any cell phone or digital camera, our generation is drowning in the wave of video overstimulation. With Big Brother sites like YouTube, Facebook and MySpace hosting videos and pictures, nearly everything seems to be captured somewhere. Many times throughout the film the characters tell the camera man to put the camera down in order to avoid danger. However, the camera man always responds that "People are going to want to see this" or "I need to document."

The ending to the film furthers this commentary through a quick "don't blink or you've missed it" image of (SPOILER ALERT) what Abrams has admitted to being a satellite dropping out of the sky. This footage is from a few days before the monster attack. Bloggers have speculated that this is what caused the monster to wake up. However, one has to look at a satellite for what it is--a piece of technology that can take pictures or video of anywhere around the globe and has the capability to relay communication between places. Perhaps Abrams is saying that over communication will be our

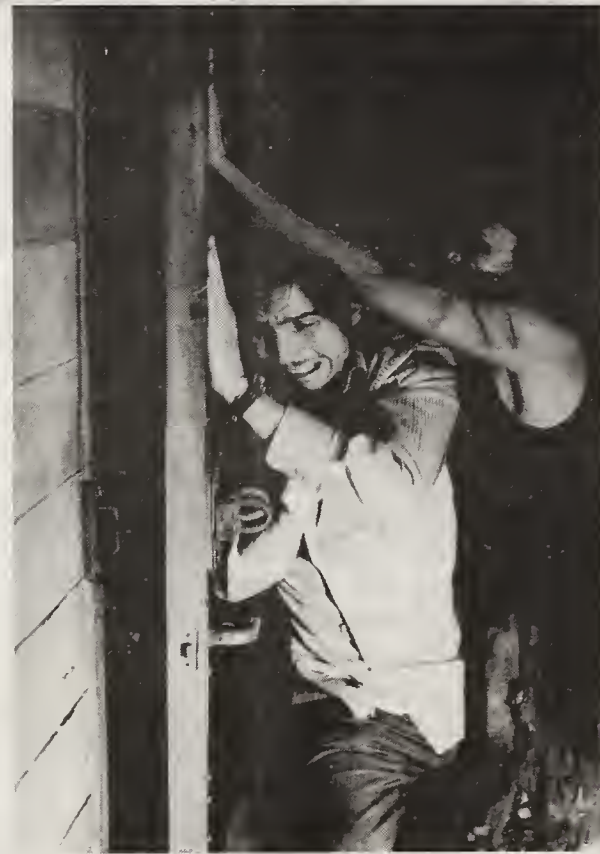


PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

The characters are soon thrown into terror when a mysterious monster starts invading the city.

ultimate doom.

Abrams gives the viewer one more Easter egg at the end of the film's credits, so be sure to stick around for it. If you listen real closely, a voice says, "Help us." If this wasn't creepy enough, online bloggers have found that, when reversed, the message says, "It's still alive." If you're a fan of "Lost," you know that Abrams is not one to explain everything in the first chapter. Therefore, a sequel to this cornucopian film of unknowns is inevitable.

Bottom Line: Do you actually see the monster? Yes. Will I get dizzy? Yes. Is it a damn fun ride? Hell yes. Check out "Cloverfield" playing at the AMC Towson Cinemas.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

"Cloverfield" is the newest monster movie release. What makes it unique is that it exemplifies the technology dependent youth generation in the fact that every moment is documented by the characters, from the very first party scene.

video camera. The film follows a group of 20-somethings as they celebrate their friend's job promotion by giving him a surprise party. While the film starts out with typical boy-girl relationship drama, the film takes a horrific turn as an explosion happens in the middle of Manhattan. Chaos

viewer feels like they are actually there. This is similar to a Universal Studios simulator or a video game. When the camera creeps around the corner to sneak a peek of the monster, you are immersed into the minds of the people experiencing this fear. But is it a monster? How can that be relatable? Abrams fixes this by preying on America's taboo

Belles place third in first a capella competition

By LAILA HANSON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Campus celebrities themselves, the Loyola College a capella groups, the Belles and the Chimes, are famous for flawlessly performing a variety of songs, both new and old, using only their voices as instruments. Twice a year, their fellow students line up outside of McManus Theater for an intense hour or two, giving threatening looks to each other, all for the sake of being able to possess one of the coveted few tickets to the bi-annual Chordbusters event, which features both groups.

You only need to ask any Loyola student who has been to Chordbusters to know the quality of the voices of the groups. They are no doubt a talented group of individuals.

Aside from being the centerpieces of these



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LOYOLA COLLEGE BELLES
Loyola College's greatly adored all female a capella group, the Belles, recently competed in their first competition.

highly anticipated events, the groups also practice and have recently begun performing in a variety of competitions, both local and

statewide. Recently, the female a capella group, the Belles, competed in an a capella championship at Elon University in North Carolina.

"We came in 3rd place (2nd runner-up) in the ICCA (International Championship of A Cappella) Competition," says Taryn O'Leary, a senior member of the Belles. "It was our first competition ever so that was pretty incredible."

If receiving third place as a whole in their first competition was not enough, a few individual Belles also won more awards for the team. "In addition to placing in the competition, we were nominated with the best soloist award and best vocal percussion. Kathryn Tracey was awarded best soloist and Nicola McQuiston was voted best vocal percussion. These awards were

both from the song, "Hands Clean" by Alanis Morissette."

The ICCA is not only a national competition, but it is also the only international competition of its kind, which focuses solely on a capella singing. In addition to the college division, there is a high school section. The event takes place all across the world in 7 regions: West, Midwest, South, Mid-Atlantic, Northeast, New England, and Western Europe and occurs from January through April.

Next weekend, the Belles will continue their traveling a-capella-style streak by participating in a similar event down in Virginia, at Washington & Lee College. They will also take on their local competition at a festival at Goucher College later in the semester. Hopefully with a backdrop like this, the Belles will soon become veterans in the national competition leagues.

When the Belles are not busy fighting off competition or performing at Chordbusters, they are hard at work practicing and even recording albums. Their next CD will be out in the spring, and available at the bookstore. With attributes like these on the resumé of the Belles, it is more than likely that the group will continue to impress, both on campus at sold-out events like Chordbusters, and off campus, in even more international singing competitions.

Make sure to pick up the Belles' latest CD later this year, as well as catch Chordbusters, the highly anticipated duo event with the male a capella group, the Chimes (who also work on a variety of CD releases), this spring.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LOYOLA COLLEGE BELLES

Although they were novices in the competing world, the Belles still managed to leave the competition in third place, along with some solo award nominations recognizing individual Belles Kathryn Tracey and Nicola McQuiston.

??

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OPENS NATIONWIDE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Graceful screamers embrace the Ottobar stage

BY TAYLOR DEBOER
STAFF WRITER

In a time when New York City defined the hipster indie rock scene with bands like The Strokes, Interpol and The Hold Steady came an uncategorized band, one with little



PHOTO COURTESY OF [HTTP://WWW.CMJ.COM](http://www.cmj.com)
Lead singer Hamilton Leithauser demonstrates his abilities with graceful screams into the microphone.

association to contemporary music.

Years later, The Walkmen are still around and have yet to shy away from their rough edged, unusual music that has made them one of America's best kept secrets. After

their show on the Jan. 24, which featured their face-melting counterpart from the Big Apple, The White Rabbits, I was reassured of their staying power as an underground commodity.

They strolled out on stage as nonchalant as ever, the lead singer Hamilton Leithauser with his sport jacket on and Beck's beer in hand, gracefully clutched the microphone as he belted furiously for a very short and concise hour set. With little talking, and a shy persona, The Walkmen walked off the tiny stage at the Ottobar, as calm as they entered.

The Walkmen's first two albums, "Everyone Who Pretended to like Me is Gone" (2002) and "Bows + Arrows" (2004) received more acclaim than their latest record, *A Hundred Miles Off*, which was even rawer than their earlier material. Their show on Jan. 24 definitely followed that mold, making it evidently clear that The Walkmen are not looking for commercial success but continued respect from their devoted fans. A non-member might find him/herself completely lost and uninterested

at a Walkmen show.

Both opening bands that played were very entertaining, but I was truly impressed with White Rabbits, the six-person New

York City band that has obviously taken influence from The Walkmen. Their youth and enthusiasm presented a nice contrast from the simplicity of The Walkmen. Their two drummers and fervent keyboardist made their set highly entertaining and energetic. The high point of the show was their seven minute version of Bob Dylan's, "Maggie's Farm" to close the set.

Hard," "The Rat," or "Thinking of a Dream I Had." However they did close their set with the slow and melodic, "Another One Goes Boy," which presents Leithauser's voice with a hint of Bob Dylan influence. With less screaming and more singing, he gracefully finished the set, closing the set with only one encore song. The most memorable moment was after "What's In It For Me," when Leithauser announced to the small tightly compacted crowd that the first time the band performed that song was at the Ottobar.

The band prefers touring way more than making records (hence the reason their last album debuted in 2006 and

they're still touring it). The Walkmen appear happy as ever to be playing small venues and bars as they did when they started years ago. They aren't looking for mainstream success, excluding their performance on Fox's "The OC" in 2005, just a peace of mind from their devoted fans. Their shows are powerful and very unusual and as a fan for the past four years, I'm pleased with their progress and will continue to go see them perform, as Leithauser gracefully screams into the microphone, red faced and all.



PHOTO COURTESY OF [HTTP://WWW.CMJ.COM](http://www.cmj.com)
On Thursday, the New York City based band, The Walkmen, performed at the Ottobar. Although most categorize them as indie rock, the group tends to create their own genre, especially when performing live. They are currently touring to promote their latest album, "A Hundred Miles Off."

Revive the days of the mix tape with Matt Gwin

BY MATT GWIN
STAFF WRITER

The mix tape is dead. Well, at the very least, it is on failing life support. In my younger and more formidable years there was a girl, the one who, after she passes through, leaves an indelible mark. In addition to this scar she also took with her one hell of a mix tape (well it was really a CD, but mix CD does not sound nearly as trendy). Mind you this was circa 2002 so the popularization of MP3s and iPods had not yet over-inundated us with more music than we could possibly handle. What were heathens like us to do? To make this mix, I tried to remember all of the songs we liked to listen to together, then I actually went through the process of searching through my collection and Napster style programs to find the right version. Granted this was a much simpler way to do it than John Cusack's character in "High Fidelity" but bear with me.

After I had the music that I "burned" onto a CD, I had to make the lyrics booklet. With sights such as azlyrics and letssingit today, you can copy and paste any lyric from any song. This was, for the most part, true even in the caveman days of six years ago, but still there were a few I could not find and had to manually type out straight from the booklet. I even took a picture, made it into a disc sticker and put it onto the epic complication. Now I probably could tell you, at best, two or three songs on that album, but still it was work of passion and that's what mattered. Well, the mix tape did not win her heart, but reflecting on the experience years later some truths arose.

Granted there is still room in the world

of today for these kinds of mixes, but their meanings are changing. Before the dominance of the MP3 player, a mix

like a huge hypocrite, guilty of the iTunes revolution myself, but we are losing a bit of our intimacy with music. An iPod playlist

making the perfect song selection. Even more so it had to be perfect because you could not simply delete or move the song to a new location. Today I delete and remake mixes on my computer daily, there is no emotional connection to the list as a whole like there use to be.

Without veering away from this linear gripping, I would like to explain my biggest problem with the digital revolution. Back in the day when we all walked to school uphill both ways, we bought our music. And because we spent 15 bucks, we were going to play that disc until it skipped from overuse. The worse thing ever, was when that disc was either broken or stolen, it was as if a piece of you was taken along with it. Now, and let's be honest, we rarely pay for our music, making it somewhat dispensable. My computer crashes. Well then... I will take it across campus, plug into a friend's computer and boom, I have it all back and then some. It seems that iPods have made us knowers of all and masters of nothing. Sure we listen to the albums we get, but then there is a new one and we just do not have the time to love that music file like we use to love the disc.

So this is what I am thinking. As college students we love to put things off and make lists of stuff we act like we are going to accomplish. So why not put our talents to good use? I want to see you make a mix tape that defines you right now. It could be the soundtrack to your life, heartbreak, success, anything. Then I want you to email me that list, because I want to see what music people love right now. The reason why this list shows what you really love is because out of the 53 days of music on your computer these are the 10 songs that you picked that speak the most. Email me at mvgwin@loyola.edu.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS
With the birth of MP3 players and iTunes in recent years, the idea of the mixed cd and mixed tape is almost unheard of.

tape had a two-fold function. First, you could actually listen to it on your portable Discman, and second the thoughtfulness made you look like a big sweetheart. The former is fading quickly. Granted I sound

involves some spinning, a little holding (now touching for you lucky ones) and you have your own digital mix tape in under a minute. What happened to the love and care that went through sifting through CDs and

Aries (March 21-April 20) Be expressive. After Wednesday, many Aries natives will encounter an escalating disagreement with a colleague. If so, remain neutral: a private agenda will soon be revealed.

22) Sudden workplace events are disruptive but exciting this week. Monday through Thursday, watch for key officials to openly challenge the legitimacy of corporate rules. New job titles may soon be announced.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

Taurus (April 21-May 20) After several weeks of lagging romantic or social interest, long-term relationships are now due to greatly expand. Respond quickly to all proposals or emotional overtures.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) New friends may this week be difficult to accept or appreciate. Unusual behaviors, group alienation or strained emotions are accented. Use this time to quietly make decisions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Over the next few days, loved ones may be withdrawn or temperamental. Old memories, strained relationships or past romantic attractions may be a key theme.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Minor disagreements between friends may this week reveal unexpected information. Revised plans or last minute group celebrations are accented. Probe for truthful responses.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 19)

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social alliances

may now be publicly questioned: over the next four days, expect new friends to press for extra group dedication. Use this time to evaluate the success of past attitudes or promises.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Group reactions are this week unpredictable. Over the next 11 days, expect loved ones and close friends to passionately defend their plans, values or social expectations. Habits will help provide security.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) After Thursday, a complex relationship may draw unwanted group attention. Remain quietly detached: romantic triangles are best kept private.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) If possible, encourage rest and reflection: revised habits will soon become a top priority. Renewed energy, new health routines and improve fitness are accented.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Romantic dreams, first

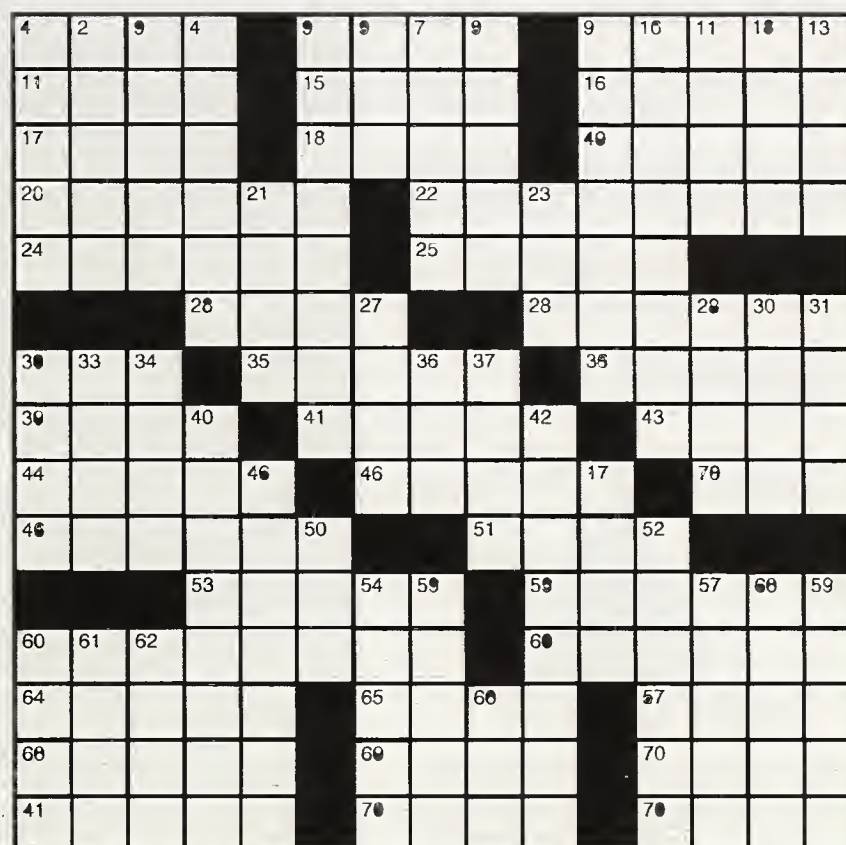
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Conceits
- 5 Came down to earth
- 9 Crouch down
- 14 ___ and void
- 15 Directional pointer
- 16 Piece of a pound
- 17 Verdi opera
- 18 Idyllic garden
- 19 Supple
- 20 Witty
- 22 Irish tubers
- 24 Doctrines
- 25 Stretch of land
- 26 Go yachting
- 28 Winter windshield treatment
- 32 2nd-smallest state
- 35 Belt holders
- 38 Serpent
- 39 Cassowary kin
- 41 Standards
- 43 Hidden valley
- 44 Roast host
- 46 Comb projection
- 48 K.C. summer hrs.
- 49 Earlier Central Americans
- 51 H.S. math class
- 53 Twinklers
- 56 Surrounded by
- 60 UFO crew member
- 63 Terrorize
- 64 Opposite in nature
- 65 Boat lift, in a way
- 67 ___ Ude, Russia
- 68 Yawning
- 69 Fulda feeder
- 70 Pipe bends
- 71 Nuzzled
- 72 Puts in stitches
- 73 Use a keyboard

DOWN

- 1 Dramatize
- 2 Crafty deception
- 3 Of long ago
- 4 Works very hard
- 5 Strong dislike
- 6 Boy
- 7 Awkward
- 8 Choir part
- 9 Comforts
- 10 Giving up
- 11 Commandment word
- 12 Tooth problem
- 13 PGA props
- 21 List ender
- 23 Small boy
- 27 Joe Orton play
- 29 Math subj.
- 30 Supplemented the hard way
- 31 Occupancy payment
- 32 Consider
- 33 Madame Bovary
- 34 Desi's love
- 36 Paid performer
- 37 Air pollution
- 40 Beach view
- 42 Soft-shell clams
- 45 Went in
- 47 Residence
- 50 Actor Waterston



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Look for
solutions in
next week's
puzzle

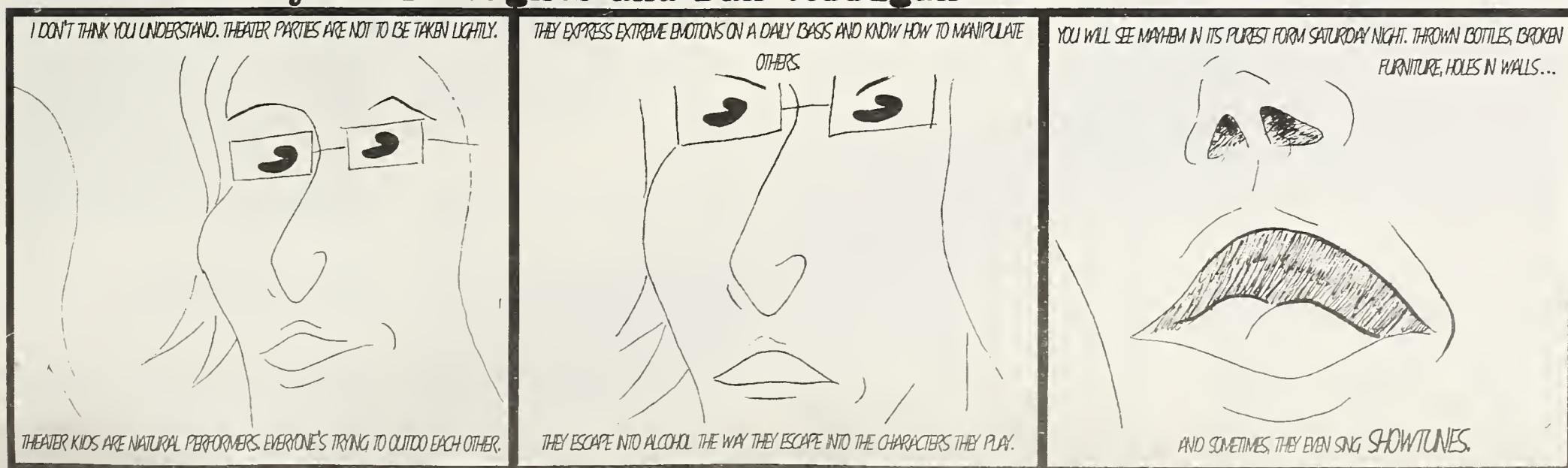
impressions and sudden social insights will demand quick attention. Closely study the habits, gestures and comments of potential lovers for valuable clues.

20) Quiet reflection is now a strong theme. Long-term friends and romantic partners may need extra time to resolve emotional or family conflicts.

week: Some Librans will experience a dramatic increase in romantic and social invitations. If so, trust your first impressions: planetary alignments now indicate the arrival of demanding relationships.

Will Butler, College Freshman

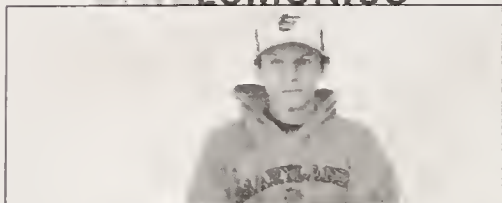
By Kevin Hughes and Dan Corrigan





Family Nights spark community interest

DAVE LOMONICO



HIGH & TIGHT

What a great display on Thursday night at Reitz Arena. No, not *that* display on the court, I'm talking about the one on the other side of the gym where the stands were filled with young kids, highschool students and their fathers. Alumni? Sure, some of the older gentlemen were; they've been coming out in droves ever since Jimmy Patsos arrived. But what about the others -- what were these kids doing at Reitz Arena on a school night?

One of these mysterious newcomers, Billy Weaver, smiled and cheered along with his grandson, 8-year-old Brandon Wilson, as the Marching Flock instructed rocking Reitz Arena to "get up."

"It's Family Night," Weaver said. "This is our first time here, and [my grandson and I] were looking for something fun to do together. It's a great opportunity to see a game."

Family Night? Apparently for three already-designated nights -- including last Thursday -- families can come see the Greyhounds for \$1 a ticket.

Score another one for Loyola's dedicated public relations department, which, with a little help from Patsos and Co., has already accomplished the once-seemingly impossible task of making basketball relevant to the student body. (Of course, not all of us are fair-weather fans who only come out just because the team is winning. Personally, I go when they offer free stuff. Let's see, I've got my Patsos T-shirt, my Josko Alujevic T-shirt, my extra-large generic Greyhound T-shirt, and I'm sure there are more strewn across the back of my closet ... Thanks, Loyola!).

With Priority No. 1 taken care of, Martin Kelly, the assistant director of External Affairs, along with everyone else in the PR department, took their promotions a step further.

"One Dollar Family Night was designed to reach out to the community," Kelly said. "We want to say, 'There's something exciting going on here, and we want you to be apart of it.'"

So those with a young family, tight on expenses and looking for something fun and different to do, have got a prime option right here in Baltimore College Town USA. Or, if they prefer, families can go see Pat's Cat's and the Towson Tigers, or they can journey a little further up the road and see the re-emerging UMBC Retrievers. But the Hounds are separating themselves from the pack, lobbying for those local fans.

The Greyhounds will throw an oversized Hassan Fofana jersey on a kid's back and tell him to go make a layup. They'll have a band bang out riveting chants and cheers. They'll offer autographs from the players, free shirts and gift certificates, pizza and hot dogs for a buck. And on top of it all,

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KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Brett Harvey and the Greyhounds have now won five straight conference games after Saturday's game against Manhattan.

Hounds turn up offense, turn in routs; one game back in MAAC

BY KAT KIENLE

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
& BY BRIAN HUNGARTER
STAFF WRITER

Riding on the adrenaline from their thrashing of conference threat Siena earlier in the week, the Loyola men's basketball team entered Saturday's contest against Manhattan with a three-game winning streak at stake. And while the opening 20 minutes of play against the Jaspers didn't feature a clear frontrunner, a 23-point performance from junior guard Marquis Sullivan and a Hounds' offensive explosion in the second half produced a 79-60 Greyhound victory to improve the Loyola men to 11-10 overall,

7-3 in conference play.

"They [Manhattan] are a well-coached team and we really had to grind this win out today," said head coach Jimmy Patsos. "We answered the bell in the second half and our experience really showed today. We were able to go inside and get to the free-throw line in the second half and that was the difference."

After exchanging a series of baskets and the game tied at eight at the 13:20 mark, the Greyhounds pushed for their first significant lead of the day with a 9-0 run topped off by a Sullivan three-pointer. However, the 17-8 Loyola advantage would soon diminish as the Jaspers answered with their own 12-0 run.

Loyola and Manhattan would then continue to fight for control in the remaining minutes of the half, trading for the lead three times. In the last nine minutes of the half Sullivan would sink two from outside the arc while senior forward Omari Isreal drained all his six of his opportunities from the charity line to allow the Greyhound to be just behind the Jaspers, 36-38, entering intermission.

Opening the second half of play, the Hounds would establish their lead for good, knocking down 11 of the next 13 points for a 50-43 advantage at the 12:47 mark when sophomore guard Brett Harvey completed a successful layup. Though Manhattan would come within four of the Loyola lead, six

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Women can't overcome Marist, Iona

BY PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

Coming off of two disappointing losses last week, the Loyola women's basketball team still could not find the ingredient needed to capture a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference win. They lost two more MAAC road games last week. The Greyhounds (8-11, 3-6 MAAC) bowed out of a closely-fought game with Iona, 73-68, on Friday night and then were smothered by Marist, 85-59, on Sunday afternoon in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The Greyhounds are struggling without senior captain Meghan Wood, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery last Wednesday. Wood will miss two to four weeks of action.

"We are pleased that Meghan's surgery was successful, and we look forward to her return," head coach Joe Logan said. "We miss her presence and leadership on the floor in games and practice, but because of her extraordinary condition and work ethic, we expect her to make a quick recovery."

On Sunday afternoon the Red Foxes were on fire, shooting 51 percent from the field, including 10 three pointers en route to their overwhelming victory. With the win Marist (19-2, 9-0) collected their 30th consecutive MAAC home win and continues to lead the conference.

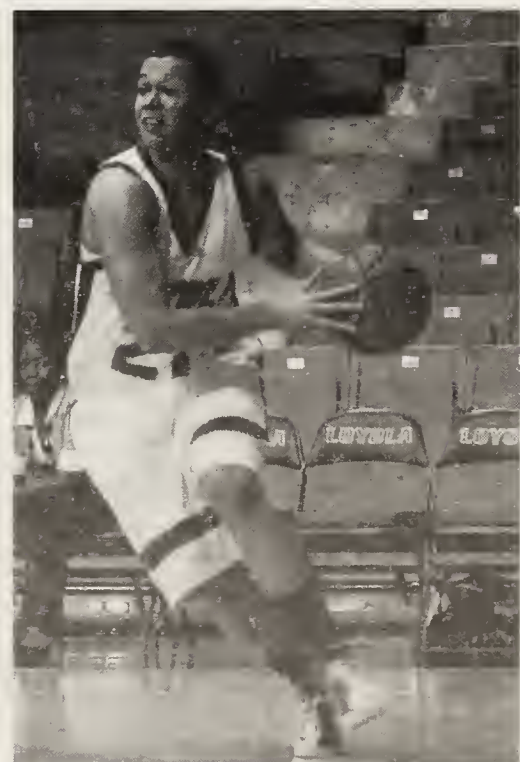
The Red Foxes stormed out to a 20-4 lead before the second media timeout, and the Greyhounds spent the rest of the half trying to make the score respectable. Freshman Meredith Tolley's layup cut the deficit to nine with eight minutes to go, and the Hounds actually got it down to seven at 42-35 thanks in large part to several big baskets by senior Vika Sholokhova, who finished with eight points and 10 rebounds.

In the second half, both teams traded baskets early before the Red Foxes ran away with the contest. At the 18:00 mark, Marist started a 17-2 run and built a 64-42 lead midway through the half.

"We're just going through a cold spell right now," Logan said. "We get good looks in the game, but just can't seem to knock down [shots]."

Loyola tried to make the score respectable, but the great shooting of Rachel Fitz kept the Greyhounds out of the game. Fitz scored 27 points on 11-of-16 shooting to lead Marist. Making matter worse, Loyola shot just 21 percent (7-of-34) from the field in the second half.

"Right now it's a matter of continuing to build confidence and not letting other teams take advantage of us when we have bad stretches," Logan said. "We shot just 20-percent in the second half, and you can't



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

The Greyhounds have certainly missed the presence of senior captain Meghan Wood on the court.

do that up here."

Freshmen Candice Walker led Loyola with 17 points, followed by Tolley with 12.

On Friday night, the Hounds played well

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Hounds hot touch dooms Gaels, leads to LC record

continued from page 16

Loyola players would score from the paint while the Greyhounds sank ten consecutive free throws to pull far beyond the Jaspers reach, 69-55, with just 4:47 remaining. The 79-60 victory was capped off by two free throws from Harvey.

"I thought we played really well today," said Sullivan, who led all scorers in the days contest and went five for eight from the three-point range. "We shared the ball and even though we didn't play really great in the first half, we definitely picked it up in the second half to pull away."

The Greyhounds held a serious advantage over the Jaspers in free throws going 30-34 and out rebounded them 38-24. Senior Michael Tuck scored 13 points with nine rebounds while Harvey contributed with 11 points.

"I'm really proud of our kids. This was a great win for us," said Patsos. "We survived a very tough team tonight and we continue to get good play out of our starting guards. Brian Rudolph has done an excellent job running the point and Brett Harvey is doing some really good things as the 'two' guard."

Earlier that week, in quite possibly their most important home contest all season, the Hounds prevailed 85-56 against MAAC leader Siena on Thursday night.

The balanced Loyola offensive attack featured five scorers in double figures on a night where the Greyhounds connected on a new school-record 18 threes and shot 56 percent from beyond the arc. Tuck led the way for Loyola with a career-high 23 points on 9 of 13 shooting, including four threes.

Also in double figures for the Greyhounds were senior Gerald Brown (20), Harvey (16), Sullivan (13) and freshman Brian Rudolph (10).

"Tonight was a really good game," said Patsos. "I am really proud of our program. We have great character on this team, and the way we are playing right now, with not only Gerald (Brown) scoring but the way (Michael) Tuck, Brett (Harvey), Marquis

(Sullivan) and Brian (Rudolph) contributing, we are scary.

"Gerald is really leading this team in the right direction, and whenever your best player is willing to play a team game and work, not only scoring the ball but on the boards and defensively, you are going to be successful."

Another important contributor, who didn't even register a single point, was Isreal, who nevertheless grabbed 14 rebounds and added a block while holding the Siena frontcourt to three points for the contest.

"I was very proud of Omari's game tonight," Patsos said. "He really busted his butt out there."

Loyola set the tone early and jumped out to an 8-0 lead, six of which came from distance thanks to Harvey and Rudolph. Isreal refused to allow Siena's leading scorer sophomore Edwin Ubiles any space, and recorded two defensive rebounds and a key offensive rebound, setting up Tuck for first score of the evening.

The Loyola defense put on a clinic. They did not allow the Saints to score until 13:29 of the first half when junior Kenny Hasbrouck connected on a jump shot. Loyola responded immediately with two Harvey threes and two Brown free throws to take a 16-3 advantage midway through the first half.

Just when it looked like Siena was building some momentum on the back of two consecutive Loyola turnovers, a four-point play from senior Tay Fisher and a difficult jump shot from Hasbrouck, Tuck responded with five of his own to secure a 10-point advantage at 21-11 with four minutes to play before the break.

Hasbrouck attempted to carry his Saints squarely on his own shoulders with seven more points in a row, but Brown came to life with two threes and another Tuck bucket extended the Loyola lead to 29-18 at the final media timeout of the first half. Brown's fade-away buzzer beater cemented Loyola's 36-23 lead midway through the game.

Loyola shot 50 percent (7 of 14) from



JESSE DEFLOIRIO / GREYHOUND

Brian Rudolph netted 10 points in Loyola's victory over Siena.

three-point range and 52 percent (13-25) from the floor. Tuck led the way with 12 points, followed closely by Brown's 10 and Harvey's nine. Isreal recorded 11 boards and a block, but more importantly did not allow a single field goal from a Siena forward. On the other end, Siena shot just 25 percent from the floor, and only got 10 points from a player not named Hasbrouck.

The second half mirrored the first; Tuck hit three times from distance, and Rudolph added another three as Loyola extended their lead to 20 at 48-28. Brown hit another deep ball, and Sullivan opened his scoring with five-straight points to give Loyola a 56-28 lead at the 14-minute mark.

After a technical foul on Siena head coach Fran McCaffery, the Greyhounds increased their lead to 30, 63-33. Siena cut the lead to 19 late after Ubiles recorded 10-straight Siena points, but Loyola rallied and went up by 30 again with a 12-1 run.

The Hounds now play three more on the road before returning to Reitz Arena. Two of the away games next week are against conference rivals Niagara and Canisius.

Women continue to struggle

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initially, holding the Gaels within reach in the first half. Both teams found scoring success, but Iona nudged ahead, taking a 32-28 halftime advantage.

However, the Gaels exploded offensively with a 21-7 run that put them up by 18 with just under 12 minutes to go in the second half.

But Loyola did not quit and fought back when sophomore Kaitlin Grant tallied eight consecutive points, including six points from the charity stripe to close the gap to nine, 59-50. The Hounds turned up their defensive intensity, forcing three Iona turnovers, while limiting the Gaels' field-goal shooting.

After Iona scored on a put-back, junior Siobhan Prior made a driving layup before freshman Alex Berlin added another point from the free-throw line to cut the lead to seven.

Needing another big defensive play, the ball-hawking senior, Tynisha Davis, forced a steal by slapping the ball out of the hands of Iona's Thazina Cook. Grant then nailed a 15-foot jump shot to put Loyola down just three points, 64-61.

But that's as close as the Hounds would get as their 23-6 run fell short. Iona had excellent free-throw shooting down the stretch, and Loyola managed just one point in the last 1:23.

"We can't have those lapses during games because in the run that we made, we showed that we are just as good [as Iona]," Logan said. "We have the ability, we just have to play like we're down by 18 all of the time."

Leading the way for Loyola was Prior (19 points), Grant (16), and Meredith Tolley (13 points, 12 rebounds), all who recorded career-highs in points.

The Hounds will try to end their four-game skid in a home game against Iona on Thursday at 7 p.m.

LC's PR does a number on locals, recruits new fans

continued from page 16

tickets are only \$1. Last I checked Pat's Cats weren't doing that.

"I'm excited; I've never been to a college game before," said 10-year-old Nick Gugerty, who took part in the layup contest with his cousin, Bennett.

"It's \$1 -- you can't beat that," his father, Mark, said.

In case you missed it -- and unless you were one of the 32 students in the stands, you did -- the first Family Night was held in a Jan. 4 contest against Fairfield.

With students on break, chances were that Reitz Arena would've sounded more like an 8 a.m. economics class than a college basketball game. That's never good for the home team and even worse for the Mid-Atlantic Sports Network audience.

But Loyola had a plan. They promoted the heck out of Family Night on 1570 AM WNST (a local 24-hour sports-radio station) and on wnst.net in hopes of drawing in the local community members. At first, Kelly was a little unsure of how successful the promotion would be, but all fears were allayed when over 400 people showed up at

the box office asking where the arena was.

"It was a great success, and we hope to replicate it," Kelly said.

But Loyola's PR team can't take all the credit. WNST, which broadcasts a Tuesday afternoon show with Patsos and a Wednesday afternoon show with women's coach Joe Logan, helped immensely. And, somewhat paradoxically, so did the local football team, the Ravens.

"Loyola has a coupon advertising '\$1 Family Night' on WNST's website, and at the same time the coupon was up, there

was news about Brian Billick's firing and then rumors about who the new head coach would be," Kelly said. "So people went to the site to get the

latest on the Ravens news, and they saw the Loyola Family Night coupon."

Bingo.

"And with all the people coming to the first Family Night, it made a big difference into how the college was portrayed externally on national television," Kelly continued. "Instead of seeing just 32 students in the stands, they saw 400 people."

It doesn't stop there for Loyola's basketball promotions. On that first Family Night,

the school also brought in 100 students from the Mentoring Academic Athletic Partnership (MAAP), which provides assistance for poor children and minorities in the community. And on Feb. 10, Loyola will host its third and final Family Night of the year on Women in Sports Day. Those who come to Loyola on Feb. 10 will get to see the women take on Saint Peter's at noon and the men in a prime matchup against Niagara at 4 p.m.

"For Women in Sports Day, we want girls, kindergarten through eighth grade, to participate," Kelly said. "But we also want all families in the community to have an interest, so we're hosting an all-day family day as well."

Yes, the students probably only care about the on-court product, but it's nice to know Loyola is reaching out to the kids. College basketball can still be a place where you can have fun without worrying about the final score.

Nick Wilson, the grandson of Billy Weaver, didn't know a player on the court, nor had he ever heard of the Siena Saints. He



JESSE DEFLOIRIO / GREYHOUND

The kids loved the Greyhound mascot on Thursday.

had his hand in a bag of Cheetos the entire night as his eyes followed the Greyhound mascot, who was parading around the court all night.

"That big dog was cool," he said, licking the orange cheese residue off his fingers.

For the families, that's what it's all about.

Track regains swagger, sets school record

BY DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

It was quite a turnaround for the Loyola women's track team last weekend at the Bison Invitational in Lewisburg, Pa. Coming off a meet at Maryland that left coach Brett Harvey a little less than pleased, the team turned up the tempo and performed at a level more to Harvey's liking.

"[Maryland] was good for us, because we dealt with some things we weren't used to dealing with," Harvey said. "We got a sour taste in our mouths. It was nice to see the team [bounce back] and take a big step forward."

The women was propelled by a strong start on Friday evening at the Bison with a record-setting performance by the Distance Medley Relay team and carried the momentum throughout the two-day trial, which culminated with a solid showing in the mile run on Saturday.

"If the first event goes well, the team sort of feeds off that," Harvey said. "If they bomb, then the runners feel like it's OK if I run terrible."

Freshman Lindsay Wilson had a big weekend, and it started with her performance in the relay. Wilson ran first in the 1200-meter leg and posted a 3:50. On Saturday, she came back to lead the Greyhounds in the mile with a time of 5:16.64, taking third overall.

Following Wilson in the relay was freshman Angeline Diamond, who ran a 63.2 in the 400, and seniors Caroline Scott (2:21 in the 800) and Andrea Rovegno (5:04 in the mile) rounded out the run. They placed third in the event, a little more than two seconds behind second-place Bloomsburg. Loyola's 12:20.99, however, was more than 20 seconds better than any other relay team in Greyhound history.

"We did something that no time at Loyola has never done," Harvey said. "We've taken a full minute off the school record in less than one year. That's very impressive."

In the mile run the next day, veteran Maureen Wynne came in a few slots behind Wilson to take ninth (5:22.74), and freshman Kate Cervo finished in 11th (5:23.82). It was a personal-best time for Cervo in the event.

Wynne and Cervo had solid showings in the 800 as well. Wynne took 16th (2:30.71), and her teammate was once again two places behind in 18th.

"Kate made a big step," Harvey said. "It was big for her confidence to know she can run with Maureen and Lindsay."

Harvey noted how successful the freshmen have been this year. He's confident that with Wilson and Cervo improving, along with the influx of underclassmen coming into the program, the team will be "very competitive" in a couple years.

Loyola's next meet is the New Balance Collegiate, which takes place on Feb. 9 in New York, N.Y.



LOYOLA COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Lindsay Wilson turned in a pair of great performances last weekend.



LOYOLA COLLEGE ATHLETICS

The men won eight individual events and the 400 freestyle relay over Towson.

H2Ounds men rally for rare win over Towson

BY JIM DELANEY
STAFF WRITER

After a grueling training trip to Florida and a tough loss to conference-power Rider, the H2Ounds took on cross-town rival Towson on Saturday. The men won 182-115, while the women fell 186-105.

"Towson is always a tough meet for our men and women," head coach Brian Loeffler said. "In recent years we have not had much success against them. I was very happy for the men to pull out a victory today."

Both the men and women have one more dual meet before the much-anticipated Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championships on Feb. 14-16.

The women were led by the first-place 400-yard freestyle relay team of sophomore Megan Royer, junior Emily Benton, freshman Caitlin Cassidy, and junior Tori Kamauff. They posted a time of 3:40.36.

Cassidy also won the 50 freestyle in 25.19. The women proved their depth on the boards as sophomore Alex Colletta won the 1-meter 192.05 and freshman Jackie Parker won the 3-meter 210.15.

"While the women were still defeated, I saw a lot of great things today," Loeffler

said.

The men were led by freshman Matt Fralinger, who won both the 100- (58.47) and 200-yard (2:08.71) breaststroke events. Fralinger joined forces with junior E.J. Verrico and freshmen Ozzy Tores and Sam McQuaid to win the 200 medley relay in 1:36.24.

The men finished first in eight individual races and also won the 400 freestyle relay. Sophomore Brad Reeser posted a 1:43.40 to win the 200 free, and he was followed by freshman Jon Wertz (1:47.13).

Wertz went on to win the 500 free, sophomore Zack Oster won the 1,000 free, Torres won the 200 fly, McQuaid won the 100 back and freshman Jake Drannan won the 200 IM.

After the performances, Loeffler was impressed. "We are in good position going into our final dual meet and Conference championships," he said.

The H2Ounds return to action this Saturday for Senior Day against Iona and Fairfield.

After being featured in an ESPN.com article by the *Greyhound's* own Matt Kiebus, Phil Scholz continues to impress. He broke his own S11 American record in the 100 freestyle with a time of 59.36.

What's worse than watching Packers-Giants alone? Watching alone in a country that doesn't care at all

BY MATT KIEBUS
COLUMNIST

ROME -- Greetings. I'm in a foreign land where wine is cheaper than a bottle of water, and the natives play the wrong type of football. The Mitchell Report, Roger Clemens, steroids -- baseball in general -- are not talked about, watched or even acknowledged.

On my first day I watched a handball match between Germany and Montenegro on TV. The German-speaking announcers were beyond enthusiastic; they gave Spanish soccer announcers a run for their money.

To put it simply, it's another world over here, and it's really hard to keep up with the American sports scene because of the six-hour time difference, lack of televised games and Internet.

However, I'm lucky my host family has a package called SKY sports. Basically it shows a lot of soccer, European basketball, volleyball, taped NBA games and amazingly live feeds of the NFL playoffs.

Yes, Joe Buck is just as annoying.

I was awake until 4:15 in the morning watching the Giants-Packers game because I feel morally obligated to watch my father, Brett Favre, play anytime he is on TV. (Favre is second only to Bruce Springsteen on my list of false idols.) I was decked out in my flannel shirt and Wrangler jeans; I didn't

shave for a week in anticipation.

As the night wore on, and the "gunslinger" was slinging in the direction of the weak Giants secondary, I prepared myself for what I felt was an eminent Giants-Patriots Super Bowl.

Then Lawrence Tynes missed a field goal. Then he missed again. A brutal death surely awaited upon his return to New York (or the Giants sideline).

Then the Packers won the toss in overtime. All was right with the world; the most rugged man alive was heading back to the mountain top, and he was going to carry the Packers to a monumental victory over the Patriots.

Then the Giants won.

Picture the scene. Me. Alone. I was lying on the couch -- getting cold just watching the game -- munching on bad potato chips and sipping a Coca-Cola that I paid five euro for. I knew Loyola's campus was erupting, and thanks to the late-great Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., you had into the early morning to celebrate.

After the deflating Favre loss, I was fortunate enough to have a three-hour ethics class on less than four hours of sleep. My mind wandered (we were studying Plato). I sat there angrily, questioning a world that not only let Brett Favre lose, but could allow a Giants-Patriots Super Bowl.

Are you kidding me? What in the name

of Don Shula did we do to deserve this? OK, it'll probably be a great game, and will attract one of the biggest markets ever for a Super Bowl. It takes the New York-Boston rivalry to another level. But, for all the non-Giants and Patriots fans in the world, we are forced to choose between the lesser of two evils. I can only think of two reasons to root for the Patriots: remember how much we all hate Miami, and Teddy Bruschi, the nicest linebacker alive.

I'm a Buffalo Bills fan. (Feel free to laugh.) Trust me, the games just aren't that exciting when your last playoff memory was the Music City Miracle 10 years ago. We also lost to the Giants once. Ever heard of Scott Norwood, or wide right?

Pardon my cynicism, but Patriots fans are the most obnoxious on the planet, narrowly beating out Eagles, Yankees and Duke fans. They also narrowly beat the Bills this season by a combined 94 to 17.

Bill Belichick is great coach and also of other things that aren't appropriate to print. Tom Brady's ascots and velvet jackets get on a lot of people's nerves and Rodney Harrison likes steroids.

Giants fans are almost hilarious in their ridiculousness. I've never seen a group of fans hate everything about their team more than Giants fans at different points in the season. Tom Coughlin was supposed to get fired about 15 times by now, according to

astute fans and the New York tabloids.

Eli Manning? The "awe-shucks" son of the NFL first family has been the most hated man in New York for a couple years now. Frankly, Isaiah Thomas would even admit that.

Of course this all changed after his victory over the Packers. Eli beat Favre in Green Bay when it was negative- four degrees out. Before Week 15, Giants fans were calling for his head. All season, when the New York Football Giants had a commanding lead in the division, fans wanted him traded.

"He doesn't have the killer edge;" "Eli sucks" -- that was the normal public opinion. Well, he just led your team to the Super Bowl. Be happy for once, but just hope he doesn't channel Kerry Collins, your last NFC Championship quarterback.

All that being said, I like Eli and the Giants by three over the Patriots.

I've probably made a good amount of enemies with this article, and I'm quite upset that I'm missing the hype leading up to the game, but I'll settle for my Venice trip this weekend.

As for the Super Bowl, the most watched American sporting event each year, I'm going to be in Tuscany, wine tasting with my class.

If anyone would like to send me a nacho platter and some buffalo wings, it would be much appreciated.

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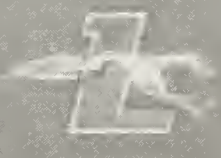
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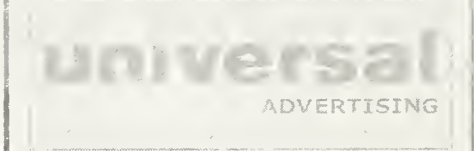
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■ **THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK**

January 29 - February 4

TODAY29	WED30	THU31	FRI1	SAT2	SUN3	MON4
No Events Scheduled	Relay for Life: Team Captain's Meeting KHB03 8 pm	Late Night Concert: Bells and Chimes McGuire Hall 9-12 pm	Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12-2 am	Cirque Dreams Jungle Fantasy Hippodrome Theatre \$30/ticket 8 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12-2 am	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled

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Thursday, January 31	Friday, February 1	Saturday, February 2
<p>Women's B-Ball vs Iona Reitz Arena 7 PM</p> <p>Loyola Squares! Hollywood Squares with Loyola's Jesuits 7:30 PM Knott Hall B03</p> <p>Late Night Concert – BELLS AND CHIMES! Donations Accepted McGuire Hall 9 PM – 12 PM</p> <p><small>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR (TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT</small></p>	<p>ARUNDEL MILLS SHOPPING TRIP AND A MOVIE FOR 5 BUCKS! \$5/ student 5 PM- 11 PM Sign up for shuttle and movie pass at Student Activities</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! FREE! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12 AM – 2 AM Food served until 1:45 AM</p>	<p>Men's LAX vs. Cornell 1 PM Geppi-Aikens Field</p> <p>Cirque Dreams Jungle Fantasy! 8 PM \$30/ticket Hippodrome Theater</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! FREE! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12 AM – 2 AM Food served until 1:45 AM</p>